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THE KEYSTONE BANK.

His Report. Strenuous Efforts Were Made to Save

the Concern from Collapse. President Marsh's Crooked Dealings with Government Officials.

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By Telegraph to The Times. WASHINGTON, June 14.—[By the Associated Press.] After careful preparation, and after its submission to his superiors, the statement of Comptroller of the Currency Lacey, relative to the downfall of the Keystone Bank at Philadelphia, has been made public by the Secretary of the Treasury, to whom itis addressed. It is a voluminous document containing 9000 words, and embodies correspondence and papers bearing on the Quaker City's scandal The statement, which is in the form of a communication to Secretary Foster,

sears the date of June 10, and runs substantially as follows:

Sir: I have the honor to submit herewith a statement of the facts leading up to the final closing of the Keystone National Bank and the appointment of a seceiver therefor. The first information received by me in reference to what has been known as the Lucas defaleation was contained in a communication addressed to me by Bank Ex. miner Drew from Philadelphia, dated January 24, 1891, and received by me January 20. In this communication Mr. Drew says that on entering on the examination of the Keystone National Bank on the 9th inst. he was informed by the president that there would be disclosed a litherto effectually concealed debt to the bank of its late president, John C. Lucas, amounting to \$400,000. Mr. Drew then explained how, by adroit manipulation of the account of the bank, Lucas, with the assistance of Marsh, the former cashier of the bank, abstracted large sums of money from the bank to use in speculations in real estate at Spring Lake and Sea Girt. N. J., and the construction of a large building in Philadelphia now occupied in part by the bank. To protect the bank as far possible Drew took measures, with the assistance of United States District Attorney Read, to secure for the bank without publicity whatever property belonged to the estate of Lucas and succeeded in obtaining property issued by the bank as a banking hoese for \$225,000 and the property at Spring Lake and Sea Girt. Marsh, Drew reported, was ignorantly led in these transactions, and promised Lucas, when the latter was on bis death bed, to continue the deception under representations that the money abstracted would soon be returned to the bank round the service of the bank as a banking hoese for \$225,000 and the property at Spring Lake and Sea Girt. Marsh, Drew reported, was ignorantly led in these transactions, and promised Lucas, when the latter was on bis death bed, to continue the deception under representations that the money abstracted would soon be returned to the bank shou bears the date of June 10, and runs substantially as follows:

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Lacey's streament then reverts to the financial stringency at many points and refers to the calamitous result that might have followed immediately upon the disclosure of the situation or ousting of President Marsh. The Key-stone National Bank had passed through a severe crisis in December, and had been able to weather the storm with \$600,000 less assets than it had when this report reached the Comptroller. It is evident that the comptroller could not at this time lawfully have closed the bank, nor could he have even levied an assessment to make good the impaired capital, as none existed according to this report. On January 27 Mr. Drew came to On January 27 Mr. Drew came to Washington, and in an interview with the Comptroller stated that, in his judgment, and in the opinion of the clearing-house committee, the property conveyed to the bank by the Lucas estate was equal in value to the indebtedness which had been concealed, and that, in any event, the creditors of the bank were entirely safe. It was, however, deemed necessary that additional funds should be placed in the bank, as its reserve had been deficient for a large part of the time since the run in December, and while the real estate conveyed to the bank would ultimately produce a sum

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Under these conditions and for these reasons the Comptroller did not insist upon the immediate resignation of President Marsh, although it was distinctly understood he was to remain only so long as his services were absolutely necessary in adjusting the irregularities which had grown up under his management, as he was, since the death of Lucas, the only person living who was conversant with the operations which resulted so disastrously to the bank. The Comptroller, therefore, did not close the bank at this time for the reason that he had no lawful authority to do so upon the facts submitted; and for the further reason that he was advised by the bank examiner that the capital of the bank was unimpaired, that the creditors therefore were fully protected and that promptefforts would be made to replenish the cash by a deposit of \$300,000, to be made by leading directors and stockholders, which should place in it funds until its own accounts became available.

The statement of Lacey then details in extense the succeeding steps in the business. On January 30 Drew telegraphed that the prospects were envisit it daily.

couraging. On February 12 Lacey was in Philagelphia and met leading directors of the bank, and it was agreed that the reserve of the bank should be restored and maintained. On February 17, Drew transmitted his complete report of the bank's condition, and says: "It will take much time to untangle the methods by which the Lucas deficiency was abstracted." Drew, in his letter, adds:

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his letter, adds:

That the whole amount of the loss has been appropriated by the late president and friends I am more and more convinced. I have felt that the present president, who was cashier under Lucas, has not been involved in the depredation, further than to have been an obedient instrument of a speculating and designing chief, but within a day or two I have been forced to entertain suspicions of him. I hope these suspicions are groundless, but I shall endeavor to satisfy myself as soon as I can.

Drew has laid before the directors

Drew has laid before the directors the Comptroller's conclusions about an assessment, and while some were willing to pay others feared that the order would create another attack on

the bank.
On February 20 Comptroller Lacey wrote to Drew acknowledging the receipt of the draft of Drew's full report and directing him to give an estimate of the exact value of the resources and estimate the discount upon each class of investments. "My sources and estimate the discount upon each class of investments. "My object in this is, if possible," wrote Lacey, "to arrive at precisely the amount of deficiency necessary to make up by assessment upon the capital stock. I should be glad to see any committee of the board which may visit Washington, but can conceive no better way to put the institution in first-class shape than that suggested by me. One thing is certain, that some action is imperatively necessary, and the sooner it is taken the better will be the result."

The next communication referring

The next communication referring to this matter seems to have been the final and formal report, as developed by the examination which had been in by the examination which had been in progress continually since the communication of January 24. This was dated February 28, and reached the Comptroller March 2. "Having duly considered all the items stated in this report," says Lacey, "it became apparent that an impairment of capital existed to the extent of at least \$250,000, whereupon under date of March 7 Levied an assessment of \$250,000 upon I levied an assessment of \$250,000 upor the association to make good the impairment of the capital to that amount."
This assessment was levied under a

positive promise made by the commit-tee which visited Lacey, that the amount assessed would be paid in one week at the most. On March 13, La cey had not been advised of the pay-ment of the assessment, and on that date wrote Drew, asking what had been done. On the 14th of March

been done. On the 14th of March Drew replied, saying:

The board has not as yet inaugurated any measures to obtain the assessment, and no portion has been paid in. Although the old board was reelected in January last, several of them falled designedly to qualify or have tendered their resignations, among them D. P. Nichols, whom I had hoped would accept for the time being at least the vice-presidency, and who is president of the Central Trust Company. I have earnestly endeavored to supply the vacancies in the board with other desirable men, but, under the circumstances, few such are available. board with other desirable men, but, unde the circumstances, few such are available

Outside of the accounts of the City Treasurer, who has all along endeavored to asist, so far as he can, putting in overy-day checks, etc., in the bank to cover, so far as possible, the draft the next day, through other banks or the Keystone National Bank, the individual deposits have diminished since February 15 uit, a little more than \$2,000,000. A large amount could be collected from over-directs and over-due papers, and in short, if the directors of the bank would, as I have repeatedly suggested, take the work into their own hands instead of placing it on the president, who is absorbed in other matters necessarily connected with the conduct of the bank, under the present embarrassing circumstances, \$100,000 at least could be collected from these sources within a short time.

This letter by Drew concludes thus: Outside of the accounts of the City Treas

This letter by Drew concludes thus: I am greatly disappointed in finding so little active support given by the directors in efforts to rehabilitate to the bank. The above reached Lacey on

16th, and three days later he closed the The statement next sets forth a letter from Lacey to Drew on March 17. replying to Drew's letter of the 14th, in which he says:

The condition of the Keystone Bank is such that I must insist upon the prompt paymen of the larger part of the amount of their assessment within the next five days or else I shall feel called upon to take peremptor; section.

Third—For the delay in appointing a receiver.

As to the first matter complained of, I have this to say: That I am nowhere charged with any responsibility in connections with criminal prosecutions, and the bank examiner is held to have done his duty as soon as he lays before the United States Attorney any facts involving crime which may come to his knowledge in the discharge of his duties. Every bank examiner is instructed and expected to do this, and I could not avoid the conclusion that Drew had discharged his duty. After reading his letter of January 24, in which he says that he was assisted in securing a settlement with the Lucas estate by United States District Attorney Read. I had a right to suppose that from that time on to the final arrest that the United States District Attorney was fully informed as to Marsh's conduct, also that of the clearing-house committee with the directors of the bank, who were really the responsible parties, and the examiner.

Second—For the delay in closing the bank, I desire to say that the Comptroller is governed by the provisions of the act of June 30, 1876. The entire force of the criticism is narrowed down to this; that the Comptroller in the exercise of the descretion imposed upon him by the stajute decided that it was wisest and best to impose the lighter of the two penalties which the law provides, and give the bank fourteen days in which to pay the assessment, under Third-For the delay in appointing a re-

section 5205, rather than immediately order it closed with all that such disaster means.

Third—For the delay in appointing a receiver. This criticism is of very little importance in any event, and has been pretty fully discussed already. In closing this branch of the subject, in justice to one whose name has been brought into the discussion of this failure. I desire to say that Hon. John Wanamaker has never directly or indirectly suggested or solicited one day's delay in the closing of the bank, nor in the appointment of a receiver, as appears by a telegram hereinafter quoted. In fact, I have met him but once during the present year, and that meeting was on the 21st day of March, at the suggestion and in the constant of the suggestion and the

met him but once during the present year, and that meeting was—on the 21st day of March, at the suggestion and in the presence of A. B. Nettleton, Acting Secretary of the Treasury. At this interview he substentially confirmed information I had received from Marsh, and said he held as a piedge certificates representing about twenty-five hundred shares of stock in the Keystone Bank. I turged him to use his influence in aid of efforts being made to reopen the bank. I failed, however, in my attempt to enlist him in the enterprise, and so ended all communication between us, excepting the following telegram, dated Washington, April 29:
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"Marsh came down last night to say it was reported you intend to appoint a receiver unless something more definite was done today. I believe nothing more definite was done today. I believe nothing would suffer from giving them twanty-four hours longer at the end of which they may put on paper something more definite to be presented to you. From what he says they are getting along pretty well in securing subscriptions to the new stock. I would recommend that the appointment of a receiver be deferred, say one day, until he has an opportunity to state something more definite.

"John Wanamaker."

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In concluding this statement I deem it my duty to say that in my opinion, several reports made by the bank examiner did not reflect the true condition of the bank under consideration. The degree of blame, if any, which properly attaches to Drew, is yet to be ascertained. In the meantime, however, he has been directed to suspend examinations until the facts are submitted and a conclusion reached.

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PHILADELPHIA, June 14-United States Attorney Read said tonight in regard to the statement of Comptroller Lacey, that he (Lacey) supposed him to be in full possession of knowledge of the criminal acts of Marsh: "I wish to say positively that I had no knowledge of any criminal act by any living of-icial until after the bank closed. 1 did not know until after the bank closed that Marsh's reports to the Comptroller of the Currency were false."

SIXTY LIVES LOST.

TERRIBLE RAILWAY DISASTER IN SWITZERLAND.

Crowded Train Precipitated Into a River-The Occupants of One Car Were All Drowned.

By Telegraph to The Times. BERNE, June 14.-[By Cable and Associated Press.] A terrible accident courred on the Muenchenstein and Basie Railway through the collapse of

injured. Two engines and the first car plunged test no one interfered with the ininto the river, and all passengers in the car were drowned. Two cars remained suspended from the bridge.

All the trainmen were killed. Thir-

teen cars were saved. The musical fête at Muenchenstein was abandoned as soon as the news of the accident arrived, and hundreds of villagers hurried to the scene to assist in rescuing the victims.

The bridge was an iron skeleton structure which was considered wellbuilt and substantial. The only apparent reason for the collapse of the bridge is that the train left the rails and threw its entire weight on one

side of the bridge. THE CLEARING HOUSE.

A Comparison with Last Year for the Principal Centers. BOSTON, June 14.—By the Associated Press.] The clearing-house statement for the past week, with the per cent. of increase and decrease over the same period last year, is as follows:
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Cities.	Amount.	decr.	incr.
New York	\$564,756,000	26.7	
Boston		27.5	
Chicago			5.5
Philadelphia		14.9	
St. Louis	20,598,000	16.0	
San Francisco	14,432,000	15.6	
Baltimore	12,952,000	.6	****
Cincinnati	12,877,000	4	
Pittsburgh	13,296,000	10.1	
Galveston	3,245,000		254.5
Minneapolis	5,886,000		22.1
Seattle	1,103,000	2.1	
T.coma	870,113	9.2	
Los Angeles	694, 184		20.7
Omaka	4,258,000	24.9	
Denver	4,626,000	11.1	
St. Paul		1.2	
Portland (Or.)		****	4.0
St. Lake	1,199,000	28.1	
Total gross ex	changes for	the pr	incipal
cities of the Uni	ted States at	nd Can	ada for
the week, \$997,	261,300, Dec	rease, 2	0.1 per
cent, as compare		corresp	
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week last year.

BURNED TO DEATH.

in upper Third avenue this morning resulted in the death of three persons:

Phillip Brady, aged 55; Catherine
Brady, his wife, aged 40, and Phillip,
their thirteen-year-old son. The fire
was a mysterious one. Breaking out
at 5:30 o'clock, it caught the tenants
colors and there were many persons.

Sr. Louis, June 14.-Nearly three hundred members of the Order of Railthe sixth annual convention of the organization, which meets tomorrow The question of eliminating from the constitution the non-striking clause will likely come up as well as that of applying to the Federation of Railway Employés for admission to that body.

Murder in the First Degree.
-LANCASTER (Wis.,) June 14.—Ros Zoldoske was today found guilty of murder in the first degree.

The Poor Wretch Horribly Tortured and Hacked to Pieces. The Indians Declare That the Hea-

then Cooked Tom's Body and Fed Them on Fricassed Heart.

By Telegraph to The Times SAN FRANCISCO, June 14 .- [By the Associated Press.] A letter received at the Chinese consulate vesterday says that the Chinaman Ah Quongtia, having been acquitted of the charge of murdering Poker Tom, the Piute indian, at Bridgeport, Cal., was dragged from the courtroom and turned over to the Indians by whom he was cut into

pieces.

The Chinese consul here will bring the matter to the attention of the Washington Government.

The Chronicle's Hawthorne (Nev.,) special gives the ghostly details of the killing of the Chinaman An Tea as follow:s "Poker Tom, the Piute Indian disappeared five weeks ago. His body was found cut into small pieces. The body had been packed in brine and was completely pickled. Ah Tia gave the Indians a big feast a few days after Poker Tom disappeared, and served some choice delicacies, which the Indians greatly relished. The Indians now believe that Tia made a fricassee of Tom's head and heart and served it at the feast.

Last Monday night the Chinaman gave himself up to the police, as he feared an attack from the Indiana. The Indians kept guard around the jail all night, fearing that Tia would get away. The next morning Tia was arraigned on charge of murder. He admitted the killing, but said it was done in self-defense. He killed Tom with a club, and then cut the body up to escape detection.

The justice of the peace acquitted Tia, and as he was leaving the courtroom the Indians bound him with a rope, led him a half a mile from town and then a brother of Tom cut off one arm. The Chinaman cried piteously, but the Indians cut off the other arm, Then they cut off both legs and his a bridge beneath a heavily-loaded ex-cursion train. The train was crowded a cleaver and scattered his entrails with people on their way to attend a through the sage-brush. Two hunmusical fête. Sixty persons were dred armed Indians were present and killed outright, while hundreds were the butchery was witnessed by two the butchery was witnessed by two white men. As the sheriff did not pro-

> dians. Lawyers and the justice are blamed for acquitting Tia, as it was known that if they turned him loose the Indians would kill him.

> > SAD AFFAIR.

A Young Man Accidentally Kills & Girl and Goes Crazy. REDWOOD CITY, June 14.—By the Associated Press.] Word was received here this morning from San Gregorio, twenty-five miles west of this place on the coast, that Lizzie Kreiss, the four teen-year-old daughter of Louis Kreiss was shot and instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of Albert Brown, 17 years old, son of a wealthy Oakland undertaker, who was spending his vacation at Kreiss's, hunting and fishing. The poir were amusing themselves by handling agun, and he was showing her how it was used. His sleeve caught on the hammer and the gun was discharged, the lead striking the girl in the forsphead and horribly mugirl in the forehead and horribly mu-tilating her face. She died in five minutes.

When Brown saw the effect of the accident he went insane with grief. He broke the gun in pieces and would have killed himself had he not been prevented by others. They have had to watch him closely since to prevent his doing bodily injury to himself.

The parents of the lad were telegraphed for at Oakland. Coroner Crow left Redwood City this morning to hold the inquest. The funeral takes place tomorrow.

place tomorrow. DROWNED.

Two Young People Sink to Rise No More.

SEATTLE (Wash.,) June 14.—[By the Associated Press.] J. Donaldson, aged 25, an employé of the Frémont mill, and Ida Sunberg, a domestic, aged 20, went boating in Lake Union this morning. They were changing seats A Tenement-house Horror in New York City

New York, June 14.—By the Associated Press. At enement-house fire right side up and full of water, and be supported the girl with one arm and

> A Big Irrigation Dam.
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> Modesto, June 14.—The Turlock
> and Modesto Irrigation districts have let a contract to the Pacific Bridge Company for the erection of a dam across the Tuolumne River near La Grange. The dam will be 105 feet high, twenty feet wide and 320 feet long at the crest and ninety feet wide and sixty feet long at the base. The dam will be the highest overflown dam in the United States.

Tin from Temescal.
San Francisco, June 14.—The first shipment of block tin, consisting of seven tons, from the Temescal tin mines, has been received here.

asleep, and there were many narrow escapes. The loss is \$12,000. Railway Telegraphers' Convention

To Let.

To Let-Houses.

O LET-FOR THE SUMMER, A furnished cottage of 5 rooms on the bill, or blocks from the Courthouse. Inquire at OOMS 1 and 2, Abstract and Title Insurance illding, corner of Franklyn and New High ata.

# Wanted-Male Hetp WANTED- A GOOD LIVE MAN TO WANTED—GROCER; OFFICEMAN for doctor; collector; drummer; black-milth; bricklayer; 17 laborers; 25 others, E. NITTINGER'S, 316% & Spring. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN 16 OR 18 years of sge; one who has some little the work of the control of the WANTED-GOOD WOOD TURNER at Ninth-81, Planing Mill, Sash and door MFG. CO. WANTED-TWO PUSHING YOUNG WANTED-YOUNG MAN TO TAKE care of horse and go out on wagon. 507 8.

ANTED-AT 129 S. SPRING ST., room 17. 19 girls for general housework, a gar; 21 girls for waltres es, cooks, chambers and laundry work, \$20 to \$40. Tel. 951. In office, Call early. WANTED—A LADY TO SOLICIT for a first-class publication, 83 per day guara-taed; a so large commission with romise of advancement. Address H. R. BOX 17, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — A PREPOSESSING
lady of some means to join a gentleman in
a very profitable and nice business; one that has
no objection to traveling preferred. Address
A. J., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; must be a good cook; family if 6; liberal wages; references required. Call or iddress No. 81 N. EUCLID AVE., Pasadena, lal. WANTED- A DRYGOODS SALESlady, \$50; traveling woman, \$30; cook rork, \$25; chamberwork; seamstress others. E. NITTINGER, 319% S. Spring WANTED — A LADY CANVASSER for city; big pay and bigh-class work; call before iv a. m. or after 4 p. m. Room 46, BitY-SON-BON-BRAKE BLOUK.

WANTED-GOOD HELP FOR HO PLOYMENT AGENCY, 207 W. For WANTED -- A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in small family. Apply room, 121 TEMPLE ST. or 1426 INGRAHAM ST. 15 WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework at Newball. Address MRN J. POWELL, oor. Fifth and Olive ats., city. 13 WANTED-LADY PARTNER WITH \$5000 to \$10,000. Address W. T., P. O. Lock Box 1724, LOS ANGELES, Cal. 15 WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL, MUST be first-class cook, good wages. Apply 1023 GRAND AVE. WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, 2 in family. 107 BROAD

WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL FOI WANTED-A NEAT YOUNG GIRL for light housework. 1323 & HILL ST.

WANTED - A GIRL FOR LIGHT housework Apply 737 8. WAIN ST. 15 WANTED-AN APPRENTICE AT 214 W. Secrad st.; call from 8 to 9 a.m. WANTED - GIRL FOR LIGHT housework Cai 220% W. 5TH ST. 16

Help Wanted-Male and Female.

WANTED-HELP, HELP, HELP, Kearney & lockefeller. Ladles Department conducted by Mrs. Kearney. 129 8. Spring street. 2 experience i circular sawyes, 1 planer, 455 to 8-5 per month and found; 5 cooks, 840: 2 dishwashers, 87 per week; 17 men for herders, 11.50 per day and found; 5 men to pick potatoes, 81.5 and found. Tel. 9-1. Eastern office. Callearly. Working people's friend. Your orders solicited.

WANTED-LADY OR GENTLEMAN Y or good address for a light outdoor and nament position. Good pay to right party. 

\*\*ETUDIO\*\*, 124% W. 2d st., between Main pring size. WANTED- MAN AND WIFE, NO children, to take charge of 40-acre decidu-

ous fruit ranch near city; references required Apply at room 39, POTOMAC BLOCK, 10 to 12 W ANTED + HELP FREE AND ALL kinds of work. 319% s. spring st. E. NIT-TINGER. Telephone 113.

WANTED-A GOOD BUILDING AND loan canvasser; call between 9 and 10 a.m. ROOM 46, Bryson & Bonebrake Block WANTED-A GOOD INSURANCE ROOM 46, Brys on & Bonebrake Block.

## Wanted-To Purchase,

WANTED - TO BUY A COTTAGE of about 6 rooms in southwestern part of city; part payment a choice iot on Sixth si, near Union ave., the remainder cash. Address, stating price, location, etc., A H., 524 WALL St. 16 W ANTED — FURNITURE, HOUSE-hold goods of every kind, and in any quan-ty, large or small. If you want quick cash for nything, interview or write to RED RICE, 143 nol 145 8 Alan as. WANTED-TO PURCHASE ON THE ANTED 10 an nice house and lot on a Heights, close to cable line not to exceed b. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second 16

WANTED - MARE AND BUGGY; pup, send address. O. box 16, TIMES OFFICE,

WANTED — PROPERTY HERE FOR
Eastern property; will assume or pay cash
difference. Call at 992 Buena Vista st., from 6 p.
m. to 10 a. m., A. C. CASPER.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A HALF
interest in or the who e of a rod blacksmith or carriage repairing business. NoLAN &
BMITH. 228 W. Second at.

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WANTED—50 ACRES OR MORE OF stated to receive attention. Address "BUSI-NESS," TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - 20 OR 40 ACRES IN OR anges at Azusa, Covina or Ontario, BON-YNGE & ZELLNER, 116 S. Broadway. WANTED-ONE OR TWO LOTS,
Main st., south of Washington st; cash.
Address, O 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A MED-loal battery; state make and price Ad-dress O, box 36. TIMES. WANTED—TO BUY A CHEAP LOT 18 DOX 2012 CITY.

WANTED—TO BUY A CHEAP LOT 18 FAZZĒk CAT, cheap for cash; address M. G., this office.

WANTED-TO BUY A LODGING house. BURTON HOLMES, 247 8. Spring WANTED-TO BUY MORE BUILD-ings 40 move. NAHAMORE, Wilson Bik.

WANTED—TO MOVE PARTIES TO and from the beaches and this city and Passadena this summer; good work at reasonable and the summer; good work at the stable.

A Telephone 41st Fire Error, Stable.

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EXperienced shoe man; have been manager and buyer for large retail boot and shoe house; can give AI references. Address E. LEWIS, care THERS. WANTED-SITUATION AS COOK in boarding house or restaurant, or to do bousework in private family, by Chinese. Call ar address 1 SUE SEE & CO., 255 s. Main st. 16 WANTED-SITUATIONS BY TWO thoroughly competent; lately from the East Address 301 PLEASANT ST., Passdens, 20

WANTED—A WELL EDUCATED, sober and industrious young man desires a position as traveling companion. Address TRAVEL TIMES OFFICE. TRAVEL TIMES OFFICE. IT

WANTED — POSITION IN A WINE
business by stoady man aged 31; has some
knowledge of manipulation of wines. Address
VINUM. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—A SITUATION AS EN-gineer of threshing engine by a man of 12 experience. Address "ENGINEER." 15

WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG
German as farmer in a German family.
Guille at the MOFFITT HOUSE, 609 E. Second
B. Moralt.

th English and German. 9 ROGERS BLOCK, WANTED-SITUATION BY A PRAC-tical gardener. Inquire at MOFFIT HOUSE, 608 E. recond. W. Morabt. 15

WANTED—PARTY WITH ABOUT WANTED-PICTURES TO FRAME, cheapest place, at BURNS'8, 256 8, Main st

Wanted-Miscellaneous WANTED-YOU TO KNOW THAT I sell wall-paper at wholesais, and hang paper very chesp; (I am not selling out;) fine stock to select from. Call and see GOODWIN, 117 Spring. Telephone 219. WANTED-FROM QWNER, HOUSES WANTED-PARENTS, PUPILS AND

WANTED — A GOOD BUSINESS woman would like to meet an elderly gantleman of means who would assist her; address L, TIMES OFFICE, box O No. 97. WANTED — A GOOD BUSINESS woman would like to meet an elderly gen-tleman of m-ans who would a slat her. Address L. TIMES OFFICE, box O No. 97. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS GALVAN-ized iron worker and trimmer; must be a good mechanic. Apply at M. DODSWORTH, oor. Main and Sixth sta. WANTED-A LOAN OF \$2750 OR \$3000 VV on 6% acres of land on Boyle Heights, valued at \$10,000. Address G., TIMES OFFICE.

## For Sale.

## For Sale-Country Property.

TOR SALE — ORANGE LAND; 300
acres of Olinda Ranch, lying below, and irrigated by the Cajon gitch, in blocks of 2% acres and upwards; prices one-halt of those asked at Riverside for the same quality of land.
Climate at Olinda Ranch especially adapted for cure of bronchial and asthmatic troubles.
Climate at Olinda Rockard, in run Placental district, commanding beautiful and extended views of the ranta Ana Valley, the ocean, and the Sierra Madre Mountains.
Santa Fe R. R. stations distant 1% and 6% miles; Southern Pacific station 9 miles. Carriages can be obtained at Fullerton, 6% miles, or Anahelin, 7% miles.

BAILEY, Olinda Fanch, Anahelm, Orange Co.; GEO. W. PARSONS, 139 S Broadway, Los Angeles; W. H. BAILEY, 220 California st., San Francisco.

50 acres of the finest land in the county, all ianted to wainuts, pears, peaches and prunes; \$100 per acres of citofee sifaire land, half in alfairs, 40 acres of citofee sifaire land, half in alfairs, mail orchard, house, chicken corrals, barn; close heap, \$800. 120 feet on 27th; fine houses on each side; one four bargains. 120 feet on W. Adams at near St. James park; we also have some fine lots left in the Harper and (near Adams st.) which we will sell if you still agree to put up a good house; go out and sell et fact and we know you will buy no other acc, for the improvements are all first-class. MILLER & HERRIOTT, 114 N. Spring st.

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FOR SALE—

A 10 acre ranch at Rivers; a desirable place;
however, and all necessary outbuildings;
orauges, lemons, and spin gruins, consisting
orauges, lemons, and spin gruins, and grapes, in fine condition; 1 mile from
dpot, and in the best orange and wainut district
in the 8 ate; only \$3,000, on easy term.

Also a cheap lot in the Williamson tract, only 1
square from the Pico-st. electric railroad, at \$400
cash,

ond, at a bargain.

FRANCISCO & STUART,

220 W. First st. TOR SALE—10 ACKES, SET MOSTLY to Washi gton Navels, bearing, house and barn; a barxain; \$5000.

32-acre fruit ranch; 12 acres oranges, 12 acres dec-duous fruit good buildings; \$10,000.

10-acre tracts fine orange land at Pasadena, abundant water, fine location, \$2.50 per acre.

A large 8 room house at Pasadena, centrally located near depot; large lot, penty of dyul; only \$2900.

12 E. Colorados t., Pasadena; 227 W. First st.

CONNELL, 112 Brondway.

LOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN,
the Beck grant, containing 106,3:0 acres of
land, located about 50 miles southeast of Las
Vegas, New Mexico; track is well watered and
excellent grazing land, with improvements costing over \$15,000; good title; terms \$1.50 per acrepart cash, balance on time; also with or without
the land, shout 4000 hed of cattle. Address or
call on SEARS & WHITE, real estate agents,
Panadena, Cal. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE; ONE 4room house. I store stock of groceries and notions, 2 love, 74x194, all kinds of flowers and ruit; very h-sithy locatil kinds of the first of value on the control of the c

FOR SALE-A PROMINENT CORNER

OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR IM-proved or unimproved city property, about 10 acres of No. 1 fruit land only a short drive in the city; land all level and free from wash, da portion in choice orchards; the unimproved ind will be priced at \$35 per arrs for cach, and 3 Cittlious values in exchange will be considered City of the considered of the considered (GEO, FOMEROY, 103 to Broadway, FOR SALE—5 OR 10 ACRES OF THE best orange land in San Gabriel Valley; 30 shares of water go with it; just across the road from the wei-known Baldridge orange grove, and within \(^1\) of mile of Judee Reddick's \(^2\)15,000 house, nearly completed; or will set it out and care for 3 years for party; terms \(^1\)2 eash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, 8 per cent. 123 8. LOS ANGELES ST.

COR SALE—A 20-ACRE PEACH OR-conard, 3 and 4-year-old bearing trees; good well of water, windmill and pump; cottace of 7 rooms; santary pumbing, stable and curbu id-ings; \$10,100, For particulars call at JUDEN, N. E. cor. Fifth and broadway.

FOR SALE—AT SANTA MONICA, A fine 7-room cottage; corner lot, 50x150; best location in city, one block from o can; hard fine inshed and finely decorated; 33000; 5500 cash, balance on time. Call 112% S. EROADWAY, Lot Angeles. Angeles, 18

FOR SALE—A GOOD FRUIT AND
grain ranch; well located, good buildings
and orchard, near railroad; it can be had for Yo
its value for the next few days; also a good house
and of, very cheap, by A. L. AUSTIN, 213. W.
First st., L. A.

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OR SALE—A VALUABLE 10 ACRES
in Long Beach, in a high state of cultivation;
3 acres of grapes and 4 acres of orenard, and
house of 5 rooms. Inquire of DR. M. HILTON
WILLIAMS, 187 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal

FORSALE—463 ACRES LEVEL FRUIT

I land in the Santa Ana Vailey; fine, sichtly
location; water free; terms to suit. F. D. LEON
ARD, owner, P. O. box 362, Santa Ana, Orange
Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—FROM 5 TO 100 ACRIS orange land i cated near Montovia; plenty of water; \$200; five years' time, 7 p-r cent.

14 S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEAR GLEN-\$2500
land, with water; froziless belt.

BRADSHAW BROS., 119 N. Spring. FOR SALE -10 ACRE RANCH, FIRST class; part is fruit; all improved; good bouse, barn, windmill; moderate price. Particulars, O. box 15, TIME#OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$100 PER ACRE, BEST orange land, near footbills; plenty of water. See L. M. BROWN, at 213 W. First st, agent Semi-Tropic Land and Water Co. FORSALE—40 ACRES AT FAIRMONT; good soil; 20 acres highly improved, with good house; 1½ miles of Long Beach. 9 ROGERS BLOCK, near Courthouse. FOR SALE-20 ACRES FINE FRUIT I and with water, \$100 per acre; % cash, balance long lime, low laterest. FOINDEXTER & LIST, 128 W. Second. FOR SALE-EXCELLENT FRUIT houses and lots, cheap J. A. CHITTENDEN, South Pasadens.

FOR SALE-LOTS IN THE WEST FIRST Terrace Troc, near Westlake Park, as 1250 to \$800 each; terrame ear, POHLHAUS & MITH, 126% N. Spring St.

For Sale-City Property.

TOR SALE - \$1850; \$1850 \$1850 AND G. W. CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

LOR SALE—A BIG BARGAIN; 1634

acres; lovely ranch, inside city; mostly in
uil-bearing fruit, oranges, lemons, peaches, aprioids, apples and pears; about 2 acres in bea ing
uavas; small house, splendid well, windmill,
ank, etc; best of soil; will make over 100 nice
ity lots, W. H. GRIFFIN, 218 W. First st. (OR SALE - \$175 TAKES CORNER to the result of the result o FOR SALE—\$375; \$100 CASH. \$375

FOR SALE - \$300; LOT IN \$300 Dimmick tract; cheap at \$6.00. Lot on Grand ave., clean side, \$1550. Lot near Grand ave., \$65. G. W. CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$2500 CASH; \$2500 bouse; neighborhood and location ursurp seed; absolute y worth \$5000. G. W CONNELL, 112 Broadway. FOR SALE — 61x198 ON MAIN ST., both of Third st. at 4450 a front toot; this is the greatest bargain ever offered in this city; don't miss it. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. Pirst at. FOR SALE-5 ACKES IN THE CITY. T all set to fult, full-bearing; neat and com-fortable house; must see it to appreciate it. F H. PEIPER & CO., 108 Broadway. FOR SALE—PARK VILLA \$800 tract; cheapest lot in that locality. \$800 BRADSHAW BRUS., 119 N. Spring.

## For Sale-Houses. FOR SALE-

House 3 rooms, on car line, \$500.
House 9 rooms, on Pearl near Eighth, \$7500.
House 10 rooms, on W. Sixth st, bet. Pearl and
Grand ave. \$4900.
B-oom house. S. Broadway, \$8000.
b-room cettage on W. Adams st, cement walks,
fruit and shade trees. \$200.
LEE A. McCONNELL,
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State Board of Fish Commissioners and a represent tive of that town in the Legislature, left Rutland on April 23, and no trace of him was found until the quietly walked into his own home yesterdey and went to sleep on a lounge where he was found by his family. His look is that of a worn, fatigued man, and he has every appearance of being mentally weak.

"The painful story of his wanderings, his visit to the South, his resuming his reason, and his impatience to return to his home, seems alm st incredible. Mr. Smith detailed various localities which were recognized as places in the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, but all ne knew was that he was trying to get somepasce where he could find relief for his head. Suddenly, when far down South, the remembrance of his wife and children, whom he had totally forgotten, returned to

TO LET - STORE ROOM AT UNIhead. Suddenly, when far down South, the remembrance of his wife and children, whom he had totally forgotten, returned to him, and then came the dawning of his-previous strong mental condition, and im-mediately he started for home." TO LET—"THE CALDERWOOD,"
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The retrenchment plans of the Council les yesterday, and, although it was Sunday. TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT BAY-window rooms, with kitchen; sunny bed-rooms for gentlemen, at reasonable rates, 334 s. HILL St. quite a number of city officials showed up to discuss the outlook, so far as they were

concerned. Although the Councilmen have been very eticent about the "retrenchment ordinance," most of its provisions are known, and the cut is much more sweeping than it

and the cut is much more sweeping than it was supposed.

It is said that the police force is to be cut ten to twenty men; not at once, but as vacancies occur they will not be filled.

Then the office of police surgeon is to be abolished and the health officer will be required to do that work. The health officer's force is to be cut down to one assistant, who will be expected to do all the work of the office. As the police surgeon sometimes has a dozen calls a day, and at times has put in twenty-four hours on a stretch at the station, it is difficult to see just how the health officer can perform the duties. Dr. Morrison has perform the duties of the place faithfully, either himself or his partplace faithfully, either nimself or his partner. Dr. Wing, answering every call, and
has performed a number of successful
operations, any one of which more than
paid his expenses for a month, and to cut
him off will cause great inconvenience; in
fact, it is not known how he can be dispensed with.

Then it is said that there will be a heavy
cut in the Street Superintendent's office.
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THE CHURCHES.

The Day Devoted to the Children.

CHICHESTER'S SERMON.

At the First Methodist Church and Simpson Tabernacie-Interest-ing Talks to the Little Ones

The great auditorium of the immanuel Presbyterian Church was filled yesterday morning with a congregation largely made up of children. At the Sabbath-school session, which preceded the public service.

session, which preceded the public service, the children recited and sang, the hour being devoted entirely to this services.

The pulpit was occupied by the pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. Chichester, and the superintendent and assistant superintendent of the Sunday-school. The front pews were occupied by the children, Miss Moss, the matron of the Orphans' Home, being present with her vone, charges by seeded. present with her young charges by special invitation of the pastor. The singing was rendered by the male quartette who form the choir of Immasuel Church, the congregation joining in some of the selections. gation joining in some of the selections Before beginning his sermon. Dr. Chiches ter administered the ordinance of baptism to seven children, His talk was directed to the little folks especially, and over their shoulders he reached the parents. He took for his text the words of Job, "When my children were about me," transposing it to the present tense. "We should have our children were about me," transposing it to the present tense. "We should have our children about us." said he, "both in the dourch and in the nome. The conderen go to Sunday-school, but there are about seventenths of you," he continued. "whom I never see in church." It is a weit-known fact that the Doctor is rather given to long sermons and he told this story at his own expense: "I was at a wedding once," said he, "and there was a little four-year-old girl in the company whom I liked very much. I so were the company whom I liked very much. I took her in my arms and said, 'du you know me." The child looked up lath my face and quickly responded, 'Dh es, I know you you preach so long and you pray so long that you make me tired." [Laughter.] Now," said the Doctor, "I'll agree the snorten up, children, if you'll some to church and let me see your bright young faces here every Sunday in ming."

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In speaking of the early training of children he quoted the Jesuit priest who said:
"There is a silenti-fluence going out all the time from parents to their children, said he, "and there is no lowyer so keen at reading character and detecting shams as these bright-eyed boys and girls. Every child that comes into the world is a mystem they were with us, but they are gone, and we old people sigh for the time when and anyous women stand."

Baskets and jars of flowers placed on the

ever gone, and in their places weary men and anxious women stand."

Baskets and jars of flowers placed on the puipit platform ient brightness and beauty to the attractive auditorium. The \$6,000 pipe-organ, the gift of A. S. Robbins, will be in place in August, and with this need supplied the Immanuel Presbyterian Cnurch will rank among the finest church edifices in the city. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Finst Methodist Church.

The evening service at the First Methodist Church was conducted by the children, the topic being "The Pearl Gatherers."

The chancel was beautifully decorated. A screen of ferns rose in front of the pulpit with clusters of sweet peas arranged against the fethery green be ekground. Other smaller floral pieces were grouped about the platform. Eight little boys and girls, Misses. Ada Brad ey, Mand Ferris. Forence Taylor, Eitht Bond, Masters Pierce Baldwin, Edward Holmes, Maurice Crow and Maurice dill represented the pearl gatherers, and one by one, presented their pearls—of love, education, genleness, etc. to the Queen—Religion, represented by Miss Carrie Cook, who was seated on a throne under a white canopy.

white canopy. Eleven little folks from the primary class Mesers. I. f. Wood and W. H. Ryder in a dialogue presented the work and claims of the Board of Education. Tiny Constance Ewing recited the collection poem in a bewiching, child-like manner, and altog-ther the service was a most interesting one and was enjoyed by a large congregation.

AT SIMPSON TABERNACLE, the evening hour was also devoted to the children, the same service being given as at the First Methodist Church. The floral decorations were elaborate and beautiful in the extreme, as they always are at Simpson. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

devoted both morning and evening to the children. The chancel was beautifully decorated, garlands of roses extending about the choir loft back of the pulpit. A beautiful pillow of pansies, mounted on a standard, graced the platform. An address by the pastor, Dr. J. L. Russell, responsive read-

Maber Hill and Marte Hunt, and singing and responsive readings by the children.

VINCENT METHODIST GRUECH.

In honor of Children's day at Vincent Methodist Episcopal Church the audienceiour was tastefully decorated, the principal decoration being a large c.nopy of evergreens and fi wers. Over this was the moto "Children's day for education."

A special programme was prepared for both morning and evening services. The morning exercises were opened by reading in unison the Twenty-third Psaim. The pastor, Rev. Fletcher Brown, took for the subject of his talk to the cuildren, "Bring Forth the Best Rober and Put on Him," The story of the "Prodigal son" was told in such a simple and interesting manner as to hold the attention of all the little people. Fillowing this came a recitation by little Miss Myrle Blackridge of the infant class. Then a dialogue by the superintendent and twenty-two of the oder senoisrs, which expiained fully the object of Children's day in the Methodist Church.

The evening services were opened by music and responsive readings. Then came the clock exercise by a number of little folks. Next on the programme was a selection entitled the "Pearl Gatherers" which was well rendered. After a few remarks by the pastor, the audience was dismissed with the benediction.

UNION AVENUEM. E. CHURCH.

Last evening was a special occasion for this church and Sunday-school. The house

infant class attracted the especial attention of the andience.

The church was filled to overflowing. At the completion of the exercise, a liberal contribution was given for the cause of education. All left the church feeling that they had been well rewarded and edified.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

Rev. George F. Bugbee preached the baccalaureate sermon before the graduates of Los Angeles College last evening, in St. Paul's Church, which was filled with an interested throng of people. The faculty, graduating class and students of the college occupied the pews in front and at the left of the church. The music was an attractive teature, rendered by the boy choir of St. Paul's, which has won an envisible reputation. The fresh, boylsh voices harmonize

wonderfully well. Mr. Thomas Rowan, Jr. sang a solo, "There is a Green Hill Far Away," at the conclusion of the sermon, in a clear tenor voice that was very pleasing. The text of the sermon was from the fourth verse of the sixth chapter of Ephesians. "Bring them up in the nuture and admonition of the Lord," Dr. Bugber viewed the subject from three standpoints: Children must be educated; they must be educated in a cert in way and for a certain purpose. Education is the chief work of childhood—that period in life when the mind is most decile and impressive. The lower elements of life require no development, but the higher we ascend in the scale the further from m. turity do we find the powers at birth. Man has an involuntary and a voluntary development, but the man whose mind unfolds simply by the law of natural growth never is conscious of the wealth that lies beyond—in the cultivation and training of that mind. The foremost purpose of the home, the supreme duty of the church and the lirst duty of the state is to make provision for the instruction of children.

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There are two methods of education—the Christian and secular—the one ignores the spiritual part, recognizing only the poysical and intellectual nature and the other addresses itself to the whole man, subordinating the material to the spiritual. Any other method of education than the Christian training is fataily defective. The soul is a buadle of spiendid possibilities utterly dead without God, the sub of the spiritual powers of the soul. When a man has been so caucated as to lead all his thoughts to God then educ tion has consummaged itself.

In closing Mr. Bugbee addressed a few earnest personal words to the graduating class.

CHURCH NOTES. Over \$80 was raised for the children's fund at the First Methodist Church last night.

The sum of \$111 was raised by collection at the W. C. T. U. entertainment last Friday evening.

The enfidren of the East Los Angeles Congregational Sunday-sch of will picuic at Verduzo Park next Saturday.

Leslie Hewitt, in his introductory address at the enlidren's service in the First Authorist Church last evening, distinguished himself and won the entire approbation of his listeners. There will be a lawn p rty next Friday from 3 to 10 p. m. on the grounds of Mrs. McCuiloch on North Griffin street, East Los Angeles, for the benefit of the Church of

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"Who are Christians in the light of the B ble" will be the subject of Rev. Dr. Jenkins' remarks, next fauraday evening, at the East Los Angues Congregational Church. Free discussion to foliow.

Rev. Dr. Chichester, in announcing from his pulpit the coming to Los Angueles this week of Commander Ballington Booth and his wife, said in reference to the Salvation Army, "I consider this one of the most remarkable movements of the age, and I look upon it with exceeding great favor."

The ladies of Grace Methodist Church will give a June festival in the rooms of the Y.M. C. A. building this week, beginning to morrow and continuing up to and including Saturday evening. There will be eight bo this where lemonade, ince-oream, confectionery, fancy-work, etc., will be dispensed, and hot dinners will be served every day at noon, with luncheon at night. A generous patronage will doubtless be accorded, as the church is greatly in need of funds.

## THE HEATHEN CHINEE.

PECULIARITIES OF THE MONGO-LIAN ON THE WITNESS STAND.

Impossible to Get Him to Tell the Truth Where He is interested - Some Striking Cases in Point.

known among the legal profession that the average Chinaman has little or no respect for the oath usually administered to all witnesses in a court of justice, no steps have as yet been taken toward devising a scheme whereby the Mongolia: would be impelled or induced to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth" when upon the witness stand.

The crying need of a reform tion in this particular could not be more fully exem-plified than by the Wong Ark murder case, which for the past week has been on trial in Judge Shaw's courtroom. The day after the shooting of Gool Gue, the murdered woman, a number of police officers were detailed to hunt for the alleged murderer Wong Ark or Kum Dock as he is sometimes called, in Chinatown. In order to ascertain his where abouts, they naturally accosted some of the

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The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy byrup of Figs a few years ago has been more than continued by the pleasant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers, the Cal. Fig Syrup Company.



Territory.

On the morning of April 23 last, in company with Deputy Marshals, Hec Thomas and Brown the warm trail of Bob and Emmett in the Creek Natiou was struck, and one of the most exciting and dangerous chases ever had in the Territory was begun. The officers struck the trail at the shanty of an Indian where the robbers sold a lot of whisky and were joined by a notorious horse-their named Jack Bryant, who is badly wanted both in the Territory and Texas on charges of cattle-stealing.

The officers promised Tiger Jack, the old Indian who befriended the robbers, all the whisky they flad, in case of capture, and he offered in consideration to trail for them.

On the 24th the officers arrested a man who tried on three occasions to pass them on the trail, which led toward a ranch occupied by a Georgian negress n med Aunt Jane, and known to be a great friend of the Dalton boys. On several occasions this old hag has stood in with the boys when they were in danger of being captured, and last year she secreted them in her house when the officers searched it. A reward of \$1000 was offered for them for horse-stealing at that time, but the old woman could not be induced to "squeal" for love or money.



Smith and the marshais knew that they were in hiding about the place, and as night was coming on they reasoned that the boys might show themselves, so they sent Tiger Jack to Aunt Jane's house to spy around. In a short time he returned and told them that there was no one about the place but a deputy marshal named Whipple, who married ne of the Dalton boys sisters.

This confirmed their suspicions and they were now confident that the boys were in the vicinity, and that Whipple was there for the purpose of meeting the gang and warning them against the officers.

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As soon as it was dark the officers rode to within about one mile of the house and hid their horses in the brush. They then waiked as near the house as possible and watched the place all night, but the boys did not

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In the morning they pleked up the trail and found where two horsemen had struck the boys' camp, near Aunt Jane's, but they teturned the same way they come and did not go on with the Daltons. It is supposed that one of the horsemen was Whipple and the other the horse-thief who was arrested the day before and released near Aunt Jane's. These two evidently rode to the camp and notified the boys that the officers were at hand and then returned to Jane's.



The officers, with the assistance of Tiger Jack, followed the trail until acon without trouble, and when they came out of a clump of bushes in a grassy flat on the banks of Salt Creek it was decided to give their horses a rest and have some lunch. After unsaddling their horses they sat with their backs to some trees between them and the creek,

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After lunch Tiger Jack picked up his rife and went toward the creek. In a few minutes he came running back and informed the officers that the boys were watching them. It seems that they had also camped for lunch and at that time they were only 100 vards up the creek, and left Jack Bryant on the banks of the creek opposite where the officers were camped to watch. As soon as he saw the officers come out of the trees he notified the Daitons that they had unsaddled their horses, and all three were getting ready to shoot the officers when Tiger Jack discovered them. The officers are of the opinion—that the robbers did not shoot the Indian because they did not wish to bring the officers down on them.

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As soon as Jack gave the alarm they ran back to their camp and as their horses were saddled they mounted and started off as fast as they could go. They were in such a hurry that they left a jot of stuff in camp. The officers were in the camp in a few minutes and found where the Daltons had lain in ambush for them.

In the camp the officers found the boys' pack animal, 150 rounds of rife ammunition and the overcoats that Bob and Emmet wore in the Allia train robbery. They also found their blankets and a lot of cooking traps. When Jack saw the ambush that had been laid for the officers he became so

ALILA TRAIN ROBBERS
badly frightened that he refused to go any further and returned to his home. This left the efficers without a trailer, and they had to do the best they could.

They took up the trail and pushed on as fast as possible. After going ten or fifteen miles they came up to Emmett's horse, which had given out under the rapid riding, and Emmett was compelled to ride double with his brother. Even then they proved too much for the officers, for they know every inch of the country, and when night came on they made good their escape.

The officers but little that night, as they expected to be attacked by the robbers every moment, but the night passed quietly, and bright and early the next morning they picked up the trail and started out.

After riding a few miles, they entered the circumstances of the Allia train robbers at the hands of the notorious Dalton brothers, on February 6 of this year. The Daltons—consisting of Robert, Emmett, Grat and Billie—are first cousins to the champion train robbers, the Younger brothers. They also have near relatives at San José, in this State, who are large land owners.

The Southern Pacific and Wells-Fargo's detectives went to work on the case at once, and after a long chase succeeded in capturing Grat and Billie Dalton, and landed them in the Visalia jail, where they have been ever since, and their trial will begin this morning in that city. The effices the followed the followed the trail all that finds the part of the control of the co

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Just before leaving the Territory Bob and Emmett stated on more than one occasion that they had hnoted for the Government for a long time and now proposed to let the Government hunt them. They also stated that they propose to make money, and to make it by robbing trains.

Before Detective Smith left the Territory the Daitons sent him and his associates word that the next time they chase, them they will kill the whole outit,

Smith left for Visalia last night to be present at the trial of Grat and Billy, which begins this morning.

## BAKING POWDERS.

REPORT FROM HEALTH OFFI CER, DR. M'GOWAN.

He Finds the "Royal" in Purity and Strength at the Head of the Baking Powders of the United States.

The health authorities can engage in no more laudable work than the examination of our food supply and the instruction of the public as to those articles found pure, lesome, and therefore best for the peo

Health Officer McGowan's announcement with reference to baking powders is particularly opportune. There seems to be a raid of low-class, dangerous articles of this kind in California just at this time. These powders are made from alum, or Improperly compounded from other chemicals, so that they leave a strong alkaline or dangerous residuum in the food. Some of these powders, having been prohibited from sale in the East, have been collected by their manufacwere left on commission, and shipped to the Pacific Coast. The public is deceived about their quality by what it reads in their newspaper advertisements. In the effort to gain a fo-thoid in this market, unscrupulous manufacturers of these cheaply-made, low-grade baking powders have industed in extravagant statements, both with reference to their own and other brands, claiming the most improbable indorsements for their goods and denouncing other brands best anow and longest used upon the Pacific Coast. They have gone so far as to misquest and misrepresent the Government reports, and to actually forge figures to show their strength, so that the Secretary of Agriculture, under whose direction the official baking powder tests were made, has deemed it his duly to expose and denounce them. urers from the dealers with whom they

Health Officer Dr. McGowan of Los Angeles has made, during the last few weeks, a thorough study of the baking powders sold in this section of California, including the new ones that are being pushed by indecent denunciation of the well-known and reputable brands.

There are so many b king powders in the market, the use of which is certain detriment to the health of the consumer, that this action of Dr. McGowan in giving the public reliable and authoritative information as to the brands that are both economical and wholesome, is most timely and valuable. A portion of his report is as tollows:

"Hos Angeles, Call, May 22, 1991.

"From analyses made by Prof. Rising, professor of chemistry of the University of California, Prof. Wenzell, professor of chemistry California College of Pharmacy, and trom further searching analyses made by Profs. Thomas Rice & Son of San Francisco, Prof. Hanks and others, and by analyses which I personally have had made, it is clearly demonstrated and proven that the Royal Baking Powder is pure and wholesome and that it stands as far as strength and purity are concerned at the head of the baking powders of the United States.

"The Royal is composed of absolutely

States,
"The Royal is composed of absolutely
pure, harmless and wholesome ingredients
of the highest grade and character.
"Granville McGowan, M. D.,
"Health Officer of the City of Los Angeles,
Cal."

The medical dose of arsenious acid is about one-twentieth of a grain given in pill form after meals. This dose is in-creased under the directions of physi-cians, but it is a thing with which the laity should not tamper. The lethal or deadly dose is generally placed at about one and one-half grains for an adult. It has been placed at about one and one-half to two and one-third grains. The effects of arsenical solutions, such as Fowler's, are more rapid and severe than

Fowler's solution is a preparation much used. Women take it because it gives a plump appearance and beautifies the complexion. It is given in medicine as an alternative and is much used in skin diseases. Fowler's solution contains four grains of arsenious acid to the ounce. It is nearly colorless, with a faint taste of the compound spirit of lavender which is in it. The average dose in beginning is five drops in a wine-glassful of water after meals. The ounce of solution contains about eight tea-spoonfuls, and according to this the tea-

SPORTING NEWS.

High-class Trotting Stock from Kentucky.

BIG EVENT IN CYCLING CIRCLES.

Handicap Race from Los Angeles to Santa Monica - Coursing Matches - Baseball League Organized-General Notes.

Southern California is rapidly coming to the front as a horse-raising country, and eastern breeders are beginning to recog-Ky., who has just received some high-class trotting stock from Kentucky, which arrived in good condition, considering the

long journey. His mare Topsy, a Bashaw, black as a coal, has a pedigree down through all the Bashaws, to Long Long Island Blackhawk and Andrew Jackson. The dam of Long money and walked out of the office the Island Blackhawk was Sallie Miller, whos that her name has been placed upon the American Trotting Register-even withou

Topsy is the dam of two stallions whom Capt. Hewitt has also brought out. The oldest one, 5 years, is Van Duyn, sired by Nutwood, the best half-brother of Maud S. Nutwood's progeny have been so remark-ably proficient and are so well appreciated

COURSING MATCHES. The first races of the Los Angeles Cours-The first races of the Los Angeles Coursing Club took place, yesterday, at the corner of Western avenue and Cliff street, before a fair crowd. P. M. Jacoby officiated as slipper and J. Moran as judge. The result of yesterday's runs is as follows: Al's Fleeter beat William Boone's Sleepy Jane; J. M. Cota's Jack beat J. K. Jacoby's Romeo; P. K. Jacoby's Itatat beat J. Monan's Kajeer; J. M. Cota's Flora beat W. Colman's Sooner; J. M. Cota's Dara beat J. Monan's Queen. The unfinished races will be run next Sunday at the same place, when a fine lunch will be served, free of charge.

LOS ANGELES TO SANTA MONICA. The new bicycle club seems determined to regain for Los Angeles the reputation she formerly held as first city on the Coast

to regain for Los Angeles the reputation she formerly held as first city on the Coast in cycling aff irs.

The first of a series of schemes to revive interest in wheeling, which the new club has in view, is a great handicap road racon the plan of the famous Chicago-Pulim. In handicap, to be run July 4 from the rooms of the Los Angeles Athletic Club on South-Spring street, to the Hotel Arcadia, Santa Monica, via Pico street, Sunset boulevard and through The Palms, paralleling the raliforad into Santa Monica, a distance or seventeen miles. The race is to be open to all wheelman, and new riders are especially invited and may be assured of liberal handicaps over the more experienced riders. The Tuft-Lyons Arms Company will give handsome gold medal to the rider making the best actual time irrespective of his position at the finish, which will doubtless settion at the finish, which will doubtless setting the best actual time irrespective of his position in the St. Louis office of the South-free particle express and astonished the position in the St. Louis office of the South-free particle express and astonished the position in the St. Louis office of the South-free particle express and astonished the position in the St. Louis office of the South-free particle express and astonished the more backed the same about 20,000 worth of jewelry. The exceution of the file robbery was adroit, and about \$20,000 worth of jewelry. The exceution of the file robbery was adroit, and about \$20,000 worth of jewelry. The accention of the file robbery was adroit, and about \$20,000 worth of jewelry. The particle express and astonished the exceution of the file robbery was adroit, and about \$20,000 worth of jewelry. The particle particle

BASEBALL.
Thursday evening last a meeting of base

ball enthusiasts was held in the rooms o the Los Angeles Athletic Ciub. Atter con

siderable discussion the Los Angeles City Baseball League was organized, with the fol-lowing officers: President, W. M. Edwards; vice-pres-dent, Ed Tufts; secretary, J. T. Thayer; treasurer, Mr. Baldwin. The clubs com show their strength, so that the Secretary of Agriculture, under whose direction the official baxing powder tests were made, has deemed it his duty to expose and denounce them.

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THE BIRDSALL TROPHY.

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E. A. Lavin, a member of Co. B. Ninth Infantry, and holder of the Maj. Birdsall Infantry, and holder of the Maj. Birdsall championship medal, has received a challenge from Pomona, Co. D. to drill for the trophy in camp this coming August. Private Lavin is a new member of the National Guard, having joined less than a year ago. Prior to that time, however, he served in the regular army, and has seen ten years' service in infantry and cavairy commands. He was awarded the handsome medal he now possesses for being the best-drilled solder in the First Brigade. Corp. Grainger of Co. A saw fit to challenge Lavin for the honor, but failed to appear on the night of the drill. He has since published a challenge to drill for \$25, but as Lavin has a prior challenge from Pomona, he must consider it before that of the member of Co. A.

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The new gun club has selected grounds for their trap-shooting at the end of the Temple-street cable road, and they expect to have a shoot very soon.

Several fishing parties left Saturday evening for the San Gabriel Cafi in, but had not returned at a late hour last night. They expected to gather in the biggest catch of the season.

Last week Henry T. Payne lost his fine dog Stanford. The dog was up in the mountains, and after a long chase he plunged into a mountain stream and took a severe cold, from which he died in two

"Some twenty-five or thirty years ago," remarked G. S. Hubbard, Jr., "Mr. Har-rison owned eighty acres of land which is now on the line of the Burlington railway, between Chicago and Riverside. 1 way, between Unicago and Riverside. I saw that the property was bound to increase in value, and so I made up my mind to offer Mr. Harrison \$200 an acre for it. I found him in his office, seated on a rickety old sofa beside a dilapidated desk and warming himself before the fire rusty, begrime my offer and he promptly rejected it. He said he wanted \$250. I saw that he meant what he said, and the conversation soon drifted to other topics. Presently I remarked the ancient and hardly

entiy I remarked the ancient and hardly creditable appearance of the stove.

"'Yes, Carter,' said he, 'it is pretty tough, but it holds the coal, and that's all that's necessary.'

"'You ought to be ashamed of yourself,' I returned. 'I'll tell you what I'll de I'll interce out and her work at the store.

do. I'll just go out and buy you a stove

as a present.

"You will! he eagerly asked. 'Honest.' 'Well, then, if you'll do that, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll let you have those eighty acres at \$200.'

"So I went out and bought a stove and had it put up in Carter's office. The



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ALLEN & GINTER, MANUFACTURERS, RICHMOND. VA.

whole thing cost me \$14.25. As soon as

absolute owner of those eighty acres. "Within a twelvemonth I was offered \$400 an acre for the land and refused it. The next time I saw Carter after this offer had been made I told him about it. " 'You don't say!' he exclaimed. 'Come down to my office?
"We went. Carter took down his book

and in my presence made the entry:
"'To one office stove—\$16,000.'
"And he carried it right through his books too. Afterward I sold the land for \$200,000."—Chicago Post.

HUNT FOR A DIAMOND THIEF. The Mun Located After a Search Lastin

After a year's almost continuous search the principal of the daring dia-mond robbery of May 1, 1800, in Cincinnati, has Michigan penitentiary on a seven years' sentence. It turns out that he is among the most famous thieves of the day, and under various names is more or less in de-

C. P. TILLER. mand in many c. P. TILLER.
places. His real name is Clarence Prentice
Tiller, and his life is a romance in crime. But a few years ago (for he is still young) he was a nominally honest lad in Louis-ville, Ky., where his father and brothers still reside. He obtained a confidential

Cincinnation the busiest hour of the day, and with a crowd in pursuit Filler escaped with the diamonds, but Burns was taken and consigned ta the Ohio, state prison for seven years. Then Detective Ralph Crawford began the long search for Tiller. Several times he thought he had him located, but when Mr. Henry Michie, from whom the tray of diamonds was snatched, took a view at the suspected, he declared it was not the man. In July, 1890, a man who gave his name as C. H. Price was sent up from Detroit for raising a check. He was just handling the \$1,400 received for it when arrested.

The St. Louis detectives soon discovered that the friends of the Cincinnati diamond

that the friends of the Cincinnati diamond that the friends of the Cincinnati diamond thief, Burns, were also friends of the new convict in Jackson, Mich., and two of them had lately visited there to see what they could do for him. On this hint Mr. Michie and Detective Crawford went to Jackson, and at the first glange, the former identified "Price" as the long sought Tiller. He refused to give any information about the dimmoride and when assured that after his diamonds, and when assured that after his seven years at Jackson were out he would get seven more in Ohio, he coolly replied, "A good many things may happen in seven years—maybe I won't be here, and maybe some of us will be underground.

THE WORLD IS HOLLOW.

The Strange Views Entertained by a Call Of the many queer little societies in the Koreshan." some forty people, and lives in a group of houses at 220 Noe street,

San Francisco. The Koreshan have got the t is revealed to them that this MRS. FRANK JACKSON. world is hollow,

and we live on the inside of it. "The moon," says Koresh, "Is but an idle shadow of the earth."

The everyday business name of their prophet and chief is Dr. Teed, but his de-votees call him sometimes Cyrus, but most generally Koresh. Themselves they call Koreshan, and there is nothing in the constitution to forbid it. They have all things in commen, and there is no marriage in their system. When husband and wife join they must live apart and only meet as brother and sister in the lecture room, brother and sister in the lecture room, which is all very well when both are suited, but when one partner joins and the other doesn't the case is awkward. And this is the little hitch which has brought the law into play and forbodes trouble to the Korshan, particularly in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson, who have been separated by the "creed." Koresh was once a physician. One day he was "illuminated," and straightway proceeded to make converts in Chicago, where he still has a congregation.

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Some of the members were wealthy when they joined, but it all went into the common pot. One of them was a beautiful and talented opera singer; who went to San Francisco with the Hess company. Koresh has prophesied that he will die a martyr's death soon. Some of his disciples expect that he will be murdered by some worldling whose family peace he has invaded. Others declare that he will be snatched to heaven in a chariot of fire.

A Dream That Came True

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Charles De Farge, a Frenchman living at Chicopee, Mass., has reason to believe that dreams "mean something." The other day he reported to the police that he frequently heard strauge noises in the basement of his house, which disturbed him, and that a few days ago he dreamed there was a dead body in his cellar. Officer Gibson dug up in the cellar the skeleton of a haby wrapped in cloth. Three years ago the body of a man was found in the same cellar, buried seven feet deep. There is, however, no evidence of foul play in connection with the skeleton.

THE TRAFFIC IN YOUNG GIRLS. Justice Meted Out to a New York "Dra-

matic Agent."

Is there a traffic in girls in the United States, and do the merchants in human flesh use decoy advertisements to fill their orders? According to the testimony lately adduc in the court of general sessions in New York city something of the sort is done. In that court recently sat as prisoner one



AUGUST RIBOGEN.

August Elbogen, who advertised as "Dra-matic agent," and pretty Jennie Reckwig, barely seventeen years old, being sworn, told this story:

Last January she saw the advertisemen of Elbogen for young ladies for a dramatic troupe, and called upon him. He told her New Orleans was the place, and she could secure a position in a fine and high toned theater; so she signed a contract to pay 5 per cent. on her salary while there, and to repay her passage money, and went ac-cording to his directions. She had always been anxious to get on the stage, as wel as to help her parents, who were poor and had a large family, and for years before meeting Elbogen she had worked in an upholstery trimming establishment. treme simplicity of her story and her evident ignorance of the world's ways excited

Elbogen's correspondents, who took her to the "Royal palace" and the "Eden theater," and—here she blushed and hesitated to continue her narrative. After much ques-tioning it transpired that she was required to dress in a semi-ballet costume and serve to dress in a semi-ballet costume and serve wine and beer, her earnings depending on the amount sold; that she was subjected to personal indignities and compelled to witness indecencies in the boxes. In a few days she fled from the place, and, falling into the hands of some charitable ladies, was returned to New York and to the care of the Home for Young Girls.

To this the defense made answer that she had signed the contract with full knowl-

had signed the contract with full knowledge of its contents, and in it was a stipu-lation that she should "sell wine." Fur-thermore, it was denied that any specific promise of salary was made, and Mr. Elbogen fell back on his established character as a dramatic agent. And so the case went to the jury, which very promptly convicted Mr. Elbogen.

The "Gentieman Burglar." Police circles in New York and Boston are interested by a recent dispatch to the effect that the no-torious Billy Port



er, who was last forty-two years

BILLY PORTER. ago and took to crime at an early age. His first recorded arrest was in 1877, since which time his exploits and escapes have

been many.

Early in 1881 he was sentenced for five years for robbing a Providence, R. I., jeweley store. During his term he inherited \$12,000 by the death of his mother, and or his release went to Europe. There he and his release went to Europe. There he and 'Sheeny Mike,' or Michael Kurtz, operated so successfully that in two years they returned with \$25,000 each. Soon after he went again to Europe, where he was known as the "gentleman burglar"—his dress and style being very attractive—and married an English girl of good family. The French authorities estimate that his unlawful gains in England, France and Germany amounted to \$250,000.

Extremely Odd. "Wasn't his leaving Wall street rather odd?" "Yes. Very odd. He came out even.'s

The United States government has been asked to grant a patent for the attachment of a musical instrument to a bicycle. The combination ought to be popular with or

# Old People.

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of 510 Mason St., S. F. was for months declining so rapidly as to scriquisly alarm her family. It got so bad that she was finally afflicted with fainting spells. She writes: "While in that dangerous condition I saw some of the testimonials concerning J. V. S. and sent for a bottle. That marked the turning point. I regained my lost flesh and strength and have not felt so well in years." That was two years ago and Mrs. Belden is well and hearty to-day, and still taking J. V. S. to-day, and still taking J. V. S.

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The notice of the public is called to the fact that this bank has the largest paid-up capital of any savings bank in Southern California, and only leans mouse of approved real estate security; that among its stockholders are some of the oldest and must restonable oftigens of the community; that, under the State law the private estates of its stockholders are prorata, liable for the total indebtedness of the bank. These facts, with care exercised in making ions, insure a safe depository for saving accounts. School teachers, clerks, mechanics, employes in factories and hops, laborers, etc., will find it convenient to make deposits in mail amounts OHILDREN'S SAVINGS DEFOSITS received in sums of 25 cents and upward. Remittances may be sent by draft or Wells, Fargo & Oo.'s Express.

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NOTES OF THE DAY.

THE TIMES publishes this morning the delinquent tax list.

A YOUNG American has evolved a plan to flood the State with Japanese

RUDYARD KIPLING is said to be dying. Rudyard is a sort of an "infant prodigy" and they generally die young. GRASS VALLEY has raised a girl 7 years of age, weighing 170 pounds. Score one for the Northern Citrus

It is dangerous to die rich in this country. Another desperate attempt is being made to break A. T. Stewart's will and divide his millions.

THE sou hern railroads, in accord ance with legislative enactment, are preparing separate coaches for blacks and whites. The old sentiment still prevails in the South.

THE agent of a Russian emigration society has, it is said, bought 80,000 seres of land in North Carolina, eighty miles east of Asheville, on which 1000 Jewish families are to be colonized.

Ir is estimated that at least \$50,000. 000 of the Government's paper mouey, supposed to be in circulation, has been lost or destroyed. By the sinking of a vessel on the Atlantic Coast some

NEW ENGLAND farms, deserted by their former owners, ars finding a new use. According to the official report of the New Hampshire Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Batchelder, more than half of the 1300 farms which were reported a year ago as abandoned in that State, have been disposed of to parties who will use them as summer

PREPARATIONS are being made for economies and reductions in the conduct of city affairs. The boom is over and economy is in order. Private citi zens have to economize and the city should do likewise. There is no reason why the affairs of a municipality should be run in a more extravagant manner than the affairs of a private irm. At the same time, care be taken that the effectiveness of the service is not impaired.

COMPLAINT is made that some Los Angeles-real estate men-or would-be real-estate men-are in the habit of advertising for exchange for eastern property land that the tenderfoot, upon investigation, finds to be set up on end should be discouraged by all who are interested in the permanent prosperity

WHILE we are speculating about possible over-production in the United States it is interesting to learn that the population of British India, according to the census that was taken in February last, now runs up to 220,500,000, or ar increase in ten years of 26,000,000 There is an additional population of 65 000 000 in those East India state that are under feudatory rule subject to British influence, with British protection. The peasants in some of the congested districts are seeking new nes in regions where the population is less dense than it is in the provinces of Bengal and Oudt. Mr. Gibson says that in the single province of Bengal, which has an area only one-twenty third as large as that of the United States, the population is 9,000,000 more than that of the American Republic though Bengal is almost wholly agricultural, and has scarcely any large manufacturing centers. In that province there are 715 persons to every square mile of cultivable land.

THE San Francisco Bulletin gave the following flattering description of the personnel of the German fleet, recently in that harbor. It forms a rather marked contrast to the cosmopolitan material with which our flee

Is manned:

The seamen on the German squadron are the finest-appearing body of men "sailing the ocean bue," of which the water-front frequenters have any recollection as coming to this port. There are about one thousand of these seamen, all told. They are all Germans; all young, erect, stalwart, clear-skinned, bright-eyed athletes; in the flower and perfection of health, conveying the idea of the alertness and efficiency in their carriage, "sailors every inch." all german specking, strong collectively by reason of common nationality, common sympathies, national instincts and common speech. Of the 1000, fully one hundred would furnish at models for pictures for German heroes of the historic type. There are bloudes, companionable, artent, neat as wax, skilled in the may for the most part, experienced also in Infantry tactics, to whell long racks of rifles, on the gun decks, each run and its equipments being carefully numbered, attest. They look more like an assemblage representing the pick of German attestic vereins than they do ordnary sailors. They are not ordinary sailors.

WORLD'S FAIR ATTRACTIONS.

The activity in World's Fair matters increases from day to day. The programme is branching out so widely that it is difficult to see how it can all be put through.

One of the interesting features of the exhibit which will be made by the Interior Department of the Government will be that relating to the American Indians. One of the officials of that department, in speaking of the Pueblos on the ground in their peculiar wigwams, making all the articles of Zunis, who are classed with the Pueblos, will make blankets, stone bottles and a peculiar kind of pottery, while the Navajos will weave blankets so firm that they will hold water. The are entered from the roof, will also be shown.

Chief Collins, of the fish and fisheries department, delivered an address in Washington recently before the National Fisheries Association, in which he said: "Fisheries will receive more consideration at the World's Columbian Exposition than has ever been accorded them elsewhere under similar circumstances. Heretofore there has never been an adequate and suitain this country for a fishing exhibit.' Chief Collins heartily approves the plans that have been made, and says the United States Fish Commission will make a complete exhibit of the fishery resources of this country. Dr. James A. Henshall, of the Ohio Fish Commission, will have charge of that part of the World's Fair fish and fisheries exhibit which relates to fishingtackle. Dr. Henshall is a famous fish erman and promises that visitors will see the finest display of angling appli-

ances ever collected. An international exposition regatta is talked of as one of the attractions of the World's Fair. It is believed that the great oarsmen of the world can easily be induced to participate in such an event, and negotiations to that end years ago \$1,000,000 in greenbacks was have already been begun by interested parties.

PAUPERISM IN AMERICA.

We recently referred to the startling statistics given in the census of the growth of pauperism in the United States. A further light is thrown on this important question in a paper by Prof. Richard T. Eiy of Johns "opkins University, in the North American Review.

Prof. Ely repeats the statement made by the ceusus bureau—a statement for which it appears Mr. Charles D. Kellogg, the secretary of the New York Charity Organization Society, is responsible-that 3,000,000 of people in the United States were wholly or partially supported by alms during a recent year, and that the support received by this number was equal to the total support of half a million paupers during the entire year. There are about 15,000,000 families in the United States. It does seem incredible that one person for each five of these families should have figured as a pauper during a single year. Again, it is said that, in 1876, over 10 per cent. of the people of Buffalo received and covered with rocks. A few experiences of this sort discourage Easternthe receipts of other than city alms. ers with this section and make them | An experienced worker among the dethink that sharks can live where there | pendent and delinquent classes in New | turn. is very little moisture. Such practices York estimated five years ago that there were 220,000 alms-receivers in that city. The direct pauper expenditures of the United States may, it is said, be placed at \$25,000,000 at least The total direct and indirect pecuniary loss to the country on account of pauperism cannot be placed at less than \$100,000,000. The money loss is. lowever, the smallest loss.

In view of these figures, what have we to boast of over Europe? Three millions of paupers would comprise 5 per cent. of the population. In En gland, about whose pauperism we talk so much, only 5.3 per cent. of the population consisted of paupers in 1863

As to the causes of pauperism, Prof. Ely says the most general statement pesible is that the causes of poverty are heredity and environment, producing weak physical and mental consti tutions. According to all careful investigations, intemperance plays a the returns under this head depending largely upon the prejudices of the peron making the investigation. In Buffalo 11 per cent., and in London 13 per cent. of the cases of pauperism have been traced to this cause. One Prussian table credits intemperance with

less than 2 per cent. As to remedies, Prof. Ely says the first is to break up pauper and criminal bands and remove the children from the poisonous atmosphere. Miscellaneous alms-giving has been a social curse, producing the very evil which we want to cure Every time that money is given on the street to a beggar, without inquiry, narm is done. The effort to cure the worst evils of the slums by technical religious means—preaching, tracts and prayer meetings—is also warned against. Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, the well-known Methodist minister of London, says: "I have had almost as much experience of evangelistic work as any man in this country, and I have never been able to bring anyone who was actually starving to Christ." Gen. Booth gives testimony to the same effect. Among means of relief recommended are the discouragement of early and thoughtless marriages; a further development of charity organization work and friendly societies.

ever. Prof. Ely believes, be sought in the helpful cooperation of citizens

with public authorities, particularly

with those of the city.

It is sad that, at the beginning of the second century of the Republic, we should have to wrestle with pauperism, and in so serious a form, but it is with us and demands the earnest efforts of social reformers and philanthropists to combat its evils. One im portant feature of the case, which Prof. Ely does not mention, is the influence exerted by the immigration of paupers and criminals from Europe This should be cut off short, at once, so that, at least, we may have only those now with us to deal with, and not be confronted with a constant stream of fresh recruits for the poorhouse and jail.

MAXWELL'S DEFEAT.

The local board of control of the World's Fair, after indorsing the moral character and business qualifications of Walter S. Maxwell, proceeded to matter, said: "We will have Sloux and reject his nomination by a vote of 25 to 8, one over two-thirds. As the moral character or business qualificamerchandise that they now make. The tions of Mr. Maxwell have not been assailed by any of those opposing his confirmation, this action of the directors seems a little strange. The opposi tion to Mr. Maxwell was based en tirely upon the belief that he does not peculiar buts of the Pueblos, which possess the qualifications necessary to a proper discharge of the duties of the

The people of the United States are largely indebted to William H. Mills of San Francisco for the result in this ontest. Mr. de Young, having asked the appointment as a compliment to Southern California (at the request of Mr. Forsythe,) felt bound to stand by his action, and did so to the end. The people of California appreciate his good intentions, and respect his conble provision made at any exposition sistency, but they rejoice at his defeat.

THE second series of statistics of churches issued by the census office deals with seven bodies, the memberhip of which is given as follows:

 
 Denomination.
 Members.

 Cumberiand Presbyterian Church.
 164,940

 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
 144,352

 Saints.
 144,352

 Reformed Episcopal Church.
 8,455

 Monavian Church.
 11,781
 derman Evangelical Synod of North Plymouth Brethren..... 2,279

During the past twenty years barley has only four times been so high in price as it is at present— in 1871, 1874, 1877 and 1882. In 1889 it was little more than half the present price, and in 1880 less than half.

The Melodies We Never Hear.

The Melodies We Never Hear.

Glorious the melodies we never hear!

I strolled one day across a brown ploughed
theid

Which, like their shadow, over-soon revealed.

Lay 'ga net the budding woods; in tracings
clear The seed drill's parallel marks stretched far he seed driis parative translating to be filled and near it that's walting to be filled it in heavenly harmonies. Would that my ear Were keen to caten the tones sublime Of this great song writ in the springing

Whose first dim notes in springtime softly chime The overture of a pean sweet, Vhich stirs the bending grain with mighty That dies not till the ripened sheaves are

ATICE EWING-LEWIS. MEN AND WOMEN.

Bismarck intends to publish his memoirs during his life, so that he can defend them if they are attacked. Secretary Rusk works more hours at his desk than any of his clerks, but this is true perhaps of all the Cabinet

Senator Sherman is going to build a house on K street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, Washington, to cost

Leo XIII will grant no more private audiences. Press comment upon the reports of the interviews rather than inability to hold them is the cause. Miss Hamlin, the California lady who went out to India with Pundita Ramabai, and spent a year there, reached Boston last week on her re-

Rear Admiral Carter, who died a few days ago, is said to be the only naval officer of his rank who had pre-viously been a major-general in the United States army.

Ex-President Cleveland is at Joseph Jefferson's villa, Buttermilk Bay, Wareham, Mass., for a few day's fishing. Sol Smith Russell and "B.lly" Florence are also under Jefferson's roof tree.

roof tree.

Miss Louise Paysons, the superintendent of the Baltimore Training School for Nurses, studied her profession in London with Florence Nightingale and was a nurse with the Egyptian expedition. The Queen bestowed upon her the Royal Red Cross. Gen. James B. Longstreet, who is in feeble health, has been forced to give up work on his history of the Confed-

eracy, which for a year has been engaging his undivided attention. He is not seriously or dangerously sick, but his physitians have ordered him to stop working. An Austrian officer who used to see Baron Hirsch at Monte Carlo says that

the famous philanthropist would never risk more than a dollar or two at a time. His theory was that one who appreciated the value of money could get just as much excitement by bling with a 20-franc piece as if he tured a larger amount.

How to Save Money. [New York Sun.]

A sensible man wise in his genera-tion and beyond his kind has admitted that the only way for a man to save meney is to give it all to his wife and let her manage it for him. Women— and when one says women he does not mean butterfites—have a horror of dath and will manage to live justice. debt, and will manage to live inside debt, and will manage to live inside their income be it ever so limited. This Utopian man adds further that he has, since he made his wife master of the exchequer, no unexpected bills coming in at unseasonable and embar-rassing times, but everything is done on a cash basis, and something is being laid up for the future.

Julian Story and Miss Eames.
[New York Sun.]

Mr. Julian Story, son of W. W.
Story, sculptor, poet and essayist, has also chosen a wife from the ranks of dramatic professionals. Miss Eames, to whom he became engaged in Paris last winter, has recently taken London by storm with her exquisite voice, perfect method and dramatic talent on the operatic stage. She has also great beauty, and is as much a favorite with her own sex as with men. Julian Story has some reputation as an arrist, and is so handsome, graceful and fascinating that an American woman in Paris writes that he can only be described as "adorable."



Tonight Manager H. C. Wyatt will take a benefit at the Los Angeles The-ater. He will be the recipient of a substantial token of recognition on the occasion. The piece of the evening will be a comedy-drama in four acts entitled A Royal Pass, in which George C. Staley, a successful dialect comedian, enacts the part of a Swiss guide. The full cast of characters is as follows?

Mr. Wyatt, it is understood, contem-

plates making a trip to New York in

search of attractions for his theater. Diplomacy is booked for a season of San Francisco by the same company that presented it here last Friday. It that presented it here last Friday. It is pretty safe to predict that the mistake m.de by Mr. Fromman in arranging the cast will conduce to a partial failure in the representation in San Francisco, and in spite of the individual strength of the company, it will be a matter of surprise if the piece keeps the boards longer than a single week.

Speculation as to Manager A. M Speculation as to Manager A. M. Palmer's plans is still rife, and the following semi-official utterances of the New York Dramatic Mirror on the subject, will be read with interest:

Mr. Palmer has bought out the Mallory interest in the Madison Square and secured a new lease of the theater from the owners of the property; ergo, the building will not be torn down in a few years to give room for an addition few years to give room for an addition to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Hoyt and Thomas will pay the rent and running expenses of the theater for three years, give Mr. Palmer \$10,000 per annum and divide with him the net profits of each season—if there are any. They will present Hoyt pieces in a more complete manner than heretofore, and it is probable that Hoyt will strive to "elevate" them above the level of variety farce.

ety farce.

The present Madison Square stock company will be rechristened Palmer's Company. After the California and Western tour in Alabama it will appear in a scenic production of that highly successful may at Palmer's Theater in October. In January Mr. Willard will succeed the stock com-pany, which will then fulfill several important engagements in other cities. Mr. Willard will be seen in a new play, and probably in a Shakspearean part and probably in a Shakspearean part also. At the close of his engagement the stock company will return and finish the season.

In the autumn of 92 Mr. Palmer's

company will take up its permanent abode in its new home—Palmer's Theater. The first production will be Bronson Howard's new play, in which Mr. Palmer secured an interest at the time he arranged to place the western tour of Alabama in Al. Hayman's hands. The old favorites of the Madi-

hands. The old favorites of the Madison Square stock will be retained, of course, but the organization will undoubtedly be enlarged and strengthened by notable additions.

"I shall play American plays," says Mr. Paimer, "whenever good American plays are forthcoming, I shall produce none, however, that do not come up to the level of Alabama. I have always hear desirable or recent have always been desired to persent native products, and I have brought out more successful home plays than most managers. The nativity of a bad play, however, is no passport to acceptance with me."

Ellen Terry thus describes the symptoms of stage fright: "You suddenly feel as if your tongue had become dislocated and was lying powerless in your mouth. Cold shivers begin to creep downward from the nape of your creep downward from the nape of your neck and all up you at the same time, until they seem to meet in the small of your back. About this time you feel as if a centipede, all of whose teet had been carefully iced, had begun to run about in the roots of your hair. Your next agreeable sensation is the breaking out of a cold perspiration all over you. Then you feel as though somebody had cut the muscles at the back of your knees; your mouth besomebody had cut the muscles at the back of your knees; your mouth be-gins slowly to open without giving utterance to a single sound, and your eyes seem inclined to jump out of your head over the footlights. At this period it is as well to get off the stage as quickly as possible; you are far be youd the hope of any human help."

Frank Mayo, says the Dramatic Mirror, is making an earnest effort to

supply a long-felt want.

He says that in rehearsing a company it is difficult, if not impossible, to convey his wishes to the actors withconvey his wishes to the actors without much expenditure of time and
words. He thinks that a lucid and
philosophical histrionic terminology for
the use of stars and stage-managers is
needed badly. To supply this deficiency Mr. Mayo some time ago began
the task of inventing a set of terms.
But he tound it a harder task than one
would imagine. Up to now he has settled upon two words only, and they
represent a good deal of diligent
thought. These words are "concave"
and "convex." and "convex.

When Mr. Mayo tells a member of his company that he is "concave" in a scene where he ought to be "convex." that actor instantly understands that he must be objective and not subjective. But at the present rate of prog-ress it will take a century to make this new nomenclature comp

Frederick Warde has engaged to support him in his next tour, Henry Le ghton, Charles Herman, Edwin Tanner and G. Marburg. He has also made an offer which, if accepted, will rob Los Angeles of one of its leading amateur lights. Twas aver thus. No sooner does an amateur company begin to win its way in popular regard than a professional manager with the keen seen tof a bird of prey steeps down and tries to snatch away one of the bright particular stars of the organization. It is in this way that the professional ranks are kept difed up and some of the most shiring successes on the stage today have been won by people recruited in this masher. Mr. Warde is not the man to make mistakes in the selection of air company,

and his new acquisition, if he gets it, will help to strengthen his forces ma-

Few people stop to think of the responsibilities undertaken by the men who are employed to manage and direct on the road such large and expensive companies as the Charles Frohman organization which poid us a visit last week. A single error of judgment, a moment's lack of forethought, the accidental missing of a train, might cost the management some thousands of dollars. With a salary list of nearly \$2,500 a week to provide for, in addiof dollars. With a salary list of nearly \$2,500 a week to provide for, in addition to all the expenses of transportation of people and baggage, and rigid punctuality to be observed in the keeping of dates arranged a year in advance, Mr. Morrissey, the representative of Charles Frohman, has his hands full. Judging from the quiet, easy, business-like way in which the easy, business-like way in which the company's interests were looked after during the late engagement here and the wants of the public at the same time carefully attended to, Mr. Morrissey is evidently the right man in the

Miss Gertrude Foster will appear in the famous "curse scene" from Leah, at the Ludlam College exercises to be given at the Grand Operahouse on the NOTES.

Margaret Mather is at present in Paris.

Edwin Booth says he hopes to act Howard Kyle will go with Modjeska

on her next tour. Fanny Davenport closed her season last week in Newark. E. H. Sothern c osed his season in Montreal two weeks since.

Bill Nye's play, The Cudi, will open the next season at the Union Square. Augustin Daly has bought the Amer can rights to Georges de Ports-Riche's

Only fifteen of New York's twenty-five theaters are open at the present Robert Mantell's next tour has been

booked in considerable new territory, including Texas. Charles Warner, a well-known . English actor, has been engaged by Charles Frohman.

A play by Lawrence Marston called Lady Lil will be produced by Lillian Lewis next season.

Sydney Rosenfeld is adapting Audran's latest opera for the McCaull Opera Company. It is called Bobolin. Opera Company. It is called Bobotin, Nellie McHenry is alleged to have made a hit in her new piece, A Night at the Circus, which is to be put upon the road next season.

Miss Lansing Rowan, formerly of Los Angeles, will be seen next season in the character of "Nora Fairford" in Hoyt's Midnight Bell.

Alfred Ayers, the orthoepist, is playing the part of "Shylock" in The Merchant of Venice, and gaining great praise for his masterly impersonation.

Mrs. Leslie Carter will abandon the dramatic stage for comic opera, and E. D. Price, her manager, will by force of circumstances become an impressario. W. S. Cleveland says he is neither cross wise straight along in the minstrel business. John Hare, a well-known English actor at the London Garrick Theater, has been engaged by Charles Frohman for the part of "Martial" in Thermi-

cers for the past year make a good showing. There has been more money paid out to relieve the sick than ever before.

And now it is said that Pasqualina, the Italian girl who killed her lover and was acquitted in New York, will go on the stage in a play written

Marie Prescott, who is now resting at her home in Bourbon county, Ky., is soon to marry R. D. McLean, otherwise R. D. Shennard of Shennards.

It is now whaspered that Henry Irv-ing's visit to America this summer is not merely for pleasure, but with a view to canvassing the desirability of another American tour. Felix Morris of the Vokes Company

is an American, and has a farm at Oconomowoc, Wis. He is the only one of Miss Vokes's clever people who pre-fers the prairie to the strand. George Barrett, the brother of Wilson Barrett, begins his starring tour in this country next September in Boston. He will present Celibacy, Another Man's Shoes, and two other plays.

Evangeline is to open the regular sea he company is booked for a se forty weeks, mostly in week stands.

John T. Sullivan, who was Rose Coghlan's leading man last season, will hold that position during the coming tour, and will, besides his work on the stage, look after her interests in front of the house.

Marie Hubert Frohman will begin forty weeks' season at Asbury Park, August 28. Her repertoire will in-clude King Rene's Daughters, Snow Bound, Ingomar, The Wich, Romgo and Juliet and a new comedy by Philip Hamilton. Fanny Kemble Butler has just pub

ished her third book of reminiscences. The volume bears the title "Further Recollections." Mrs. Butler is sometimes hard on America and American institutions, and many of her criticisms have the sting of truth. The booking of Minna Gale's projected tour is about finished and th

company is now being engaged. Miss Gale will not confine herself exclusively to Oscar Wilde's Duchess of Padua. She will have a repertory of "legitimate" plays.

W. H. Crane recently gave a dinner to the members of his company and his business staff. He has retired to his summer cottage at Cohasset and passes his time in studying a new character in a play dealing with American events. His next appearance in New York will take place January 11. Lady Macdonald, the widow of the

Canadian Premier, is a remarkable woman. She is tall, with abundant white hair, and a face that is stamped with energy and determination. She is a clever talker, an omnivorous reader, and the possessor of extraordinary, social graces. She is frequently in at-tendance at the sittings of Parliament.

FRESH LITERATURE.

AY WIFE'S MOOL OF A HUSRAND. By AUGUST HERRELEY (R.v. S. A. Gardner). It-lustrations by True Willi ms. (Hartford, Cond.: American Publishing Company; G. H. Paine, Resident Arent, University P. U., Look Box 77, Los Angeles.)

This book, beginning with the mar-riage of the author, is a record of his family experiences. In Mr. Berkeley, we have an impulsive man, who has been all-sufficient in his own eyes; personally capable of running his house hold as well as his business; possessing firm opinions upon all matters, and determined to have his own way in all things, because of his assumed superior judgment. He thoroughly loved his wife above anyone else in the wide world; but his estimate of a woman's mind and judgment would not allow him to place much value upon her words, or to heed her advice. As a consequence his blunders were many, and generally of an ex-ceedingly ridiculous nature; and now, looking back after the lapse of years, right place.

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Mile. Rhea sailed on La Bretagne a week ago for her villa, at Montmorency, France, to return for rehearsal August 30. The play to be presented next season will be Judith, a modern Jewess, by Sigmund Alexander of Boston, Mass., the season to open at the Globe Theater, Boston, September 28. Her last season in Josephine has been the most successful of her career.

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The "Lilliputians" are booked to appear at the Grand Operahouse early next month. The company is doing a big business in San Francisco.

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away if patience and kindness were allowed to do their perfect work. One hundred and seventy-five characteristic engravings illustrate the work and give expression to the text. FOURTS NTO ONR, "y ELIZABETH STUART PH. LPA (Boston and New York: Houghton, M. fflin & Co. For sale by stell & Thayer, Los

Angeles.)
This is a charming book from this eyer charming writer—a book full of path s and of humanity. It is a series of pictures among those to whom lite is hardest, whose hands are hardened by toil, whose homes are humble and who have nothing to brighten life but love and tenderness. Take this picture for instance: "I've got a good hus-band, dear. Nor there ain't astiddier, bank, dear. Nor there ain't a studier, nor soberer, nor better goer to the Banks from Fairhaven year in and year out. I'm very fond of Henry. We've had a happy life, me and

Henry."
"A happy life!" "A happy life!"
"Miss Ritter looked about the fisherman's cottage; at the small rooms crowded with the signs of surplus life and harrassing economies; at the sober sleeping baby, who seemed to have been born in a hard season, and bore the inheritance of poverty and anxiety in the lines of his unconscious face; at the orippled boy scooping in the window against the dull square of the window against the dull square of light made by the conflict of the fog and the dusk beyond; at the nervous motions of the tired woman at the ironing table. . . The washerwoman stood straight at her ironing table, and lifted her head as she followed Helen Ritter's look about the cottage, on whose sparse comforts the advancing dusk was setting heavily.

"Besides, gentlemen, I don't think Mr. Klutchem's remarks were insult-

"The Colonel's head rose out of his collar with a jerk, and the forelegs of Zancy's chair struck the floor with a thump. Both sprang to their feet. The Judge and I remained quiet. "Not insulting, suh, to call a gemmen a—a—Colonel, what did the scoundrel "It was mo' his manner," replied

the Colonel. "He was familiar, suh, and presumin' and offensive."
"Zancy broke away again, but Fritz side-tracked him with a gesture,

and asked the Colonel to repeat Klutchem's exact words.

"The Colonel gazed at the celling a moment and replied:

"Mr. Klutchem said that, outside of

"Mr. Klutchem said that, outside of peanuts and sweet potatoes, all my road would get for freight would be niggers and razor-back hogs."
"Go on, Colonel," continued Fitz.
"Then, sub, he said he would not trade a yaller dog for enough of our bonds to papah a meetin'-house." WHY I AM WHAT I AM: (New York: 8. Ogl.vie For sale by Stoll & Thayer, I Angeles.)

This little work will be read with in

This little work will be read with interest by every thoughtful inquirer into religious truth. It is a series of papers written from the different denominational standpoints. The contents are partially as follows:

"Why I am a Baptist," by Rev. R. S. MacArthur, D. D.; "Why I am a Presbyterian," by Rev. Charles Seymour Robinson, D. D.; "Why I am a Methodist," by Rev. G. H. McGrew; "Why I am an Episcopalian," by Rev. R. Huntington, D. D.; "Why I am a Catholic," by Rev. Waiter Elliott, C. S. P.; "Wny I am a Cougregationalist," by Rev. Lyman Abbott, In this way, all the different churches and creeds are discussed by other able divines, and discussed by other able divines, and one reading the book should be able to give a reason for the faith that is in

ZADOC PINE, and other stories, by H. C. Bunner. (New York: Chares Scribner's Sons For saie by Stoll & Thayer, Los Angeles.)

Sons For sace by Stoll & Thayer, Los Angoles.)

This new volume by the popular author of "The Midge," consists of six stories which rank with the best that Mr. Bunner has ever written, which is saying much for the work. "The Zadac Pine," "Labor Union," "Natural Selection," "A Second Hand Story," "Casper!," "Squire Five Fathoms," and "Mrs. Tom's Spree," are the titles. They reveat a fine literary touch, deep and tender feeling, and a close study of some of the more rugged phases of human nature.

rrom the German by Hauce Brootness Transla so rrom the German by Haute & Miller. (Chi. oaro: Donohue. He noberro & Co. For sale by Stoli & Thayer, Los Angeles.)

A strange and vividly-told story, full of incidents and pictures of life as it is found abroad.

The Arena for June shows the upward tendency of this popular review. Among the articles contributed are "The New Columbus," by Julian Hawthorne; "The Chivalry of the Press," thorne; "The Chivalry of the Press," Julius Chambers, which is a comprehensive article; "Sainty's Exiles," a tender and pathetic picture of life among the poor; "The Irrigation Problem of the Northwest," by Prof. Rodes Buchanan; "The Hissers of the Ridge," a No Name paper which will awaken the interest of the reader. The whole number is replets with in-The whole number is replete with interest. Boston: (The Arena Publishing Company. For sale by Stoil & Thayer.)

The Review of Reviews for the current

The Review of Reviews for the current mouth is not only one of the best of magazines of its kind for the general reader, but it is emphatically the magazine for the busy man and woman who wish to keep informed of the current events of the day. It holds the pith of all that is being written and said in the world of letters, (New York, Astor place: The Review of Reviews. For sale by Stoll & Thayer, Los Augeles.)

Books Received.

THE TRAGEDIES OF OAKHURST, a Florida romance b Beatrice Ma ean. (Chicago: Dononus, Heoneberry & Co. For side by Stoll & Thayer, Los Angeles.)

MADEMOISE LE IXR, by Lance Falconer. (Chicago: Charls H. Seige & Co. For sale by Stoll & Thayer, Los Angeles.)

Los Angeles, June 14.-|To the Editor of THE TIMES.] Last week I put in a petition to the Council to have a grade established on Alameda street, south from E ghth street; but as it was not to the interest of the Chairman of the Board of Public Works to have it done, it went overboard. I appeared before the board, and the excuse they gave for not having it done was that they had made a rule not to establish they had made a rule not to establish any grade unless specifications were given what improvements were to be made on the street. Ought such a castiron rule to hold good in all cases? Here is an old-established road, problems of the city on ably one of the oldest in the city, on which there is a railroad with switches which there is a rainford with switches at various places, running both east west, and many improvements being made on the street, and yet no grade established, and the Street Superin-tendent goes along at his pleasure and digs down one side of the street, fills digs down one side of the street, fills up another, to please parties that have "flooence." And parties that have no "flooence" as he supposes, can be satisfied or not, as they please. If this is not a fact, how else can he account for the work he has lately done on Alameda street, by raising up the west side of the street at Eighth street and lowering the eart side. side of the street at Eighth street and lowering the east side, so as to throw all the storm water on that side of the street. The east side, which was already low, he had dug still lower, and the earth moved to the west side. Ground was taken away from in front of my property and hauled up to make a high and dry street along Mr. McGarry's property to protect him from storm water—ground, some of which I had hauled into the street at my expense years ago, long

cottage, on whose sparse comforts the advancing dusk was setting heavily.

"Yes," she said, very gently, "Henry and me have had a happy life—bim—a fisherman, me a washerwoman—six children—and Rafe—and poor. Well, there's been times poor don't say it—and hard. Its been pretty hard. But you see, my dear, me and Henry like each other. I suppose that makes a difference."

Oh, the beauty and the pathos of it! How love glorifles all things, and sets its shining gladness even upon poverty and want. makes a difference."

Oh, the beauty and the pathos of it!
How love glorifies all things, and sets its shining gladness even upon poverty and want.

COLONEL CARTEROF CARTERVILLE. By F. Hopkinson Smith. With illustrations by E. W. Kemble and the author. (B stool and New York: Houghton. Miffin & Co. For sale by Stoil & Thayer. Los Angeles.)

A well-told and delightful story, full of color and action, spiced with with and keen humor, touched here and there with romance, which lights up the sad places of life, and altogetner a picture of varied human experience, told with a touch of realism that awakens the feeling in the reader's mind, that it is all an actual experience. It is the old life at the South as it existed before the war. Here is a conference in reference to a proposed duel: "Fitz, who up to this time had enjoyed every turn in the discussion, and who had listened to Zancy with a lace like a stone god, his knees shaking with laughter, now threw another bombshell almost as disastrous as the first.

"Besides, gentlemen, I don't think"

ALEXANDER WEISS An Unpardonable Fault.

"He is a young man of exceptional morals, isn't he Maud?"
"Perfectly."
"Intelligent, well-educated and good-

"Well-read, and a man of excellent iterary tastes?" "Yet you rejected him?"
"How could I help it, Laura? He
wears a ready-made necktie—black,
too—and in May."

TARIFF P.CTURES.

[New York Press.]
Here is a great industry built up by protection, and still growing rapidly. We made in 1889 1,691.864 tons of steel rails, and in 1890

2.091.298 tons We didn't produce any at all in 1867, an

The average price last year was \$31.75 per ton. & Auction, Miloh Cows.—Matlock & Reed will sell, Wednesday, June 17. 10 a.m., the balance of the stock of the Denver Dairy, consisting of 33 head fresh Miloh Cows, Milk Cows. etc. This sale centinued from last Prids, and the best of the lot yet unsold.

The loc! I ce!!!—Order your ice today from the Citizens' loc Co. Telephone to No. 808 or address a postal card to CIPIZENS' 108 CO., Center and Turner st.,

order your ice delivered by the Oltizens' Ice
Co., the largest institution of the kind in the
city. Telephone to No. 606 or drop a postal
card to CITIZENS' ICE CO.,
Center and Turner sts.

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iction of any of the offenders. Call for the Paper You Want. Railroad passengers or others who find themselves unable to procure copies of Tan Times upon any train, or of any newsbey or news agent, will confer a favor upon this office by reporting the facts, giving place, date, cir-cumstance and names. It is the aim of the publishers to supply the paper in sufficient numbers to meet all demands.

The Crew Fight the Flames and Prevent Their Spread.

Another Vessel Convoys the Burning Steamer Safely Into Queens-town-Wonderful Courage of the Passengers.

By Telegraph to The Times. QUEENSTOWN. June 14.-[By Cable and Associated Press.] The steamer Servia which left New York June 6 arrived teday. The captain reports that at midnight on Thursday last he sighted the Inman Line steamer City of Richmond, from New York June 3, bound for this port and Liverpool. The latter vessel was flying signals of distress, and the Servia bore down to her to offer assistance. Capt. Redford of the City of Richmond reported his cargo on fire and the Servia stood by and steamed slowly by the side of the City of Richmond until Browhead was sighted.

Capt Redford reported that on Tuesday at midnight a lady cabin passenger, upon getting out of her berth, noticed that the floor of her stateroom was very hot. She immediately gave an alarm and the examination was quickly made. This resulted in the discovery that smoke was issuing from the forehold, and the smell indicated that the cotton in the hold, of which the vessel carried 2000 bales, was on

In less than three minutes all the passengers, including those in the steerage, were on deck. Most of them hurriedly left their berths and rushed on deck, scantily attired. Large vol-umes of water were poured down upon the burning cotton, but with small effect, and until the steam fire annihi-

were trying to get the fire under control, another scene presented itself on the deck under the eyes of the anxious, but well-behaved, crowd of passengers. Her provisions, of all sorts, were being carried by the stewards to the ship's boats, in view of the possible necessity of abandoning the vessel. Throughout the period of alarm a gale was blowing, and the ship rolled heavily. During the dark hours of suspense the mass of passengers was perfectly caim, most of them making preparations to leave the ship.

Until daylight on Wednesday the extent of the fire was not known, so dense was the smoke enveloping the decks. The sea, too, became so heavy

lense was the smoke enveloping the lecks. The sea, too, became so heavy that it would have been almost impos-sible for the passengers and crew to have put off in the boats if such course-had been deemed necessary. Soon-after daylight, however, the captain

to abandon the ship and had 2000 pounds of beef cooked for the boats. Hopes of relief came in the morning, when the vessel Counsellor was sighted. After an interchange of signals she agreed to remain alongside the distressed steamer. Throughout Wednesday the crew continued to pour water and steam upon the burning cotton. In the evening an attempt was made to reach the hold for the purpose of discovering, if possible, the extent of the fire. Four smoldering bales were taken out of the hold, when it was I and imperative to shut up everything in order to exclude the air. All the litra Protestants of the interthing in order to exclude the air. All of Thursday the situation continued much the same. There were occasional outbursts of dense smoke from the hold, but no flames were visible. There was a heavy sea running all day. Toward midnight the Servia bore down toward the two vessels, and agreed to stay by the City of Richmond.

The latter and the Servia then went ahead at full speed, leaving the Counsellor astern. On Friday the fire appeared to shift from time to time to different parts of the hold, but seemed to be lessening in intensity. On Saturday no smoke was visible, and it was supposed the fire was out. A number

ery of the fire was remarkable. Many groups of women were praying fervently and crying. There were 140 barrels of oil stowed close to the burning cotton. Luckily, the flames did not communicate to the oil. It is believed the fire was completely subdued before the City of Richmond reached Queenstown. The vessel has proceeded to Liverpool and is declared to be all right.

De all right.

A passenger says: "It was a fearful night. The wind was screeching through the rigging and the seas were through the rigging and the seas were washing over the decks. There was little hope of safety in case it should become necessary to take to the boats. The suspense was terrible, but all bore un splendidly. The intermediate and steerage passengers were comfortably installed in the saloon away from the smoke and fumes coming from the burning cotton."

## FROM CHINA.

Fifteen Malefactors Executed -More Outrages on Foreigners. SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—[By the Associated Press. The details of the execution of fifteen Chinese at Kowloon, a city opposite Hong Kong. on May 11, were received last night by the steamer R o de Janeiro.

Six of the men were pirates who looted the passenger steamer Mamoa on the Chinese coast. The fifteen pomed men knelt in a row in the pub-

doomed men knelt in a row in the public square and the executioner cut off their heads with a sword. It was all done in a few minutes.

A mob of fully ten thousand Chinese attacked the French missions at Wuhu on May 11. The Catholic cathedral was burned and Mr. Russell's house was wrecked. The English consulate was attacked and the consuland his wife barely escaped, diguised as Chinese. The residences of the customs officers were burned.

A NIGIT OF TERROR.

German Prisoners Horribly Tortured in the Cameroons.

Berlin, June 14.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Advices from the Punitive expedition, sent into the interior of the Cameroons, says that the natives cruelly tortured German prisonars before executing them, and that canars before executing them.

ometimes of terrifying violence, continue in the Verona district, threater ng complete destruction of the towns NAPLES, June 14 .- It is expected that the eruption of Vesuvius will

assume vast proportions. MANY CONVICTS DROWNED. ST. PETERSBURG, June 14 .- A barge conveying 500 convicts to Siberia sunk in the Volga at Nijaul, Novogorod, today and many convicts were drowned.

AN ARAB REVOLT. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 14.- News is received that Arabs have revolted and attacked the imperial troops, forcing them to retreat. The troops lost several officers and 100 men. The Grand Council decided to despatch 10,000 troops from the Syrian garrisons. A PECULIAR DEMONSTRATION.

London, June 14.-The laundresses of London, supported by numerous trade societies, aggregating 8000 persons, held a demonstration in Hyde Park today. Louise Michel barangued the crowd from the Socialist platform.
A resolution was carried to the effect
that the laundresses should be assisted
to secure the benefits of the factory PANAMA CANAL EMBROGLIGO.

Paris, June 14.—Charles de Lessep writes that he and his father will shorty have a satisfactory clearing up of the facts with reference to the administration of the Panama Capal.

Le Jour announces that liquidator Monchicourt, with Chrispohle, Governor of the Credit Foncier, has arranged that the affairs of the Panama Company shall be taken over by a group of financial houses.

SHORT WHEAT CROP IN FRANCE. Paris, June 14.—Inquiries instituted by a trade journal in over four huneffect, and until the steam fire annihilators were used, no diminuation of the fire was visible.

While the captain and engineers were trying to get the fire under control, another scene presented itself on the steam of the st dred wheat growing districts resulted

BERLIN, June 14.—Prince Bismarck is suffering from lumbago.

A DUCHESS ARRESTED. MADRID, June 14 .- A sensation has been caused here by the arrest of the Duchess of Castello Enriquez on charge of maltreating a maidservant.

DOMINION POLITICS.

The New Promier Cuts Clear of the

Canadian Pacific.
OTTAWA (Out.,) June 14.—[By the Associated Press.] Abbott, the Premier-elect, spent several hours at his office in the Senate chamber today and bad many callers. It is officially learned that he is making progress in had been deemed necessary. Soon after daylight, however, the captain was able to assure the people that there was no immediate Canger. But although the fire had been checked it remained smouldering in the mass of cotton and might break into flames at any moment. It was impossible to discover the extent, owing to the fact that every aperture in the vicinity of the hold had to be closed in order to prevent the flames being fanned by the gale.

The stewards continued preparations to abandon the ship and had 2000 pounds of beef cooked for the boats. Hopes of relief came in the morning, when the vessel Counsellor was sighted. After an interchange of signals are his task of forming a ministry, and twill come from Hon. J. A. Chaplean, who asserts that he regards Sir John Thompson as the best-qualified under the circumstances for the premiership. Abbott cabled to London ordering his broker to sell all his stock in the Canadian Pacific Ratiroad. President Van Horne also received Abbott's restruction as a director of the company

> and the uitra Protestants of the int BOTH WERE AFRAID.

Fulda's Report on the Corbett-Jackson Fight. SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.- [By the Associated Press. | President Fulda ot the California Athletic Club has made public a long statement of the club's position in regard to the recent Corbett-Jackson fight. After telling of the efforts of the club to encourage arday no smoke was visible, and it was supposed the fire was out. A number of cabin passengers were forced to abandon their cabins in consequence of the fire, and had not changed their clothes for four days. The origin of the fire is supposed to have been spontaneous combustion.

The scene on deck after the discovery of the fire was remarkable. Many groups of women were praying ferry preferred to save their friends' money legitimate sport, Fulda save that the club has been imposed upon many times to finish the fight but refused. Each had victory within his grasp but dared not take it. The referee could come to but one conclusion: That both principals decided not to take any risk, and preferred to save their friends' money and their reputation in preference to keeping their agreement with the club.

> Noble Will Not Talk. CHICAGO, June 14 .- Secretary of the Interior Noble and party arrived here oday from Hot Springs. Noble, when questioned as to rumors in regard to changes in his department, disclaimed any knowledge of them. The secretary smiled when asked regarding the reports of his own intended resigna-tion. "I don't expect to go abroad to represent this country, nor in my pri-vate capacity. That is another rumor for the knowledge of which I am in-debted solely to the newspapers."

The Eight-hour Agitation, CHICAGO, June 14.—In addition to the 1500 architectural iron-workers, announced to go on a strike tomorrow. 700 metal-workers are attempting to secure the eight-hour day and creased wages.

Murder Due to a Reprimand. HELENA (Ark.,) June 14.—Capt. W. W. Holt, who has charge of the transfer boat at this place, was killed last night by the watchman of the boat. James Woods. Holt had repri-manded Woods for neglect of duty.

Retrenchm .nt at San Quentin. SAN QUENTIN, June 14.—As a result of abandening of night work in the jute mill, the prison directors have resolved to discharge thirteen prison guards and a number of machinists.

The Abattoir Fire.
PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—The Philadelphia Abattoir Company's loss by the fire this morning amounts to \$376,000, covered by insurance.

More Outrages on Foreign Residents in the Flowery Kingdom.

Germans in the Cameroons Tor-tured by Natives-De Lesseps Preparing a Statement of Canal Affairs.

By Telegraph to The Times. LONDON, June 14.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Dr. Parker in his sermon today said: "Not a man or woman connected with the baccarat case came out with the slightest honor. There is no chivalry among gamblers. Without disputing the verdict, it is impossible not to feel that Sir William Gordon Cumming was very meanly used, and not least by those chiefly responsible for the gambling and socalled hospitality. Why all the bother about cheating, when the game itself is a complete fraud? Such gambling adds no security to the throne.

TACOMA GUES DHY.

The Sunday Law Enforced Against TACOMA (Wash.,) June 14.—[By the Associated Press.] This has been the most extraordinary Sunday in Tacoma's history. A few weeks ago the Anti-saloon Association began a crusade and prosecution against open Sunday saloons under the State law, and secured a conviction in a test case against saloon-keepers in the municipal court last Friday. Several convictions had previously been secured against gambling houses, and when the decis-ion was rendered against the saloons a large proportion of the popula-tion looked aghast. The Saloon-keepers' Union yesterday decided to close all saloons. As the State law also in-cludes every other kind of business excludes every other kind of business ex-cept undertakers, livery stables and hotels, the saloon-keepers determined that if one should close all should, and served notice accordingly. The result is that not a saloon, gambing-house, restaurant, cigar or news stand has been opened today. Only one confec-tionery and two or three fruit stands in the circ dared to keep open, and in the city dared to keep open, and they will undoubtedly be prosecuted by the saloon-keepers.

BASEBALL

Two Exciting Gam is Played at the State Capital. SACRAMENTO, June 14.-[By the Asociated Press. | Today was a great day for exciting ball games in this city. I'wo contests were played between the San José and Sacramento teams, and were both won by the home clnb. The last contest required ten innings to de-cide it, and aroused the spectators to s high pitch of enthusiasm. Morning game: Sacramento, 6; San José, 2 Afternoon game: Sacramento, 5; San

Jose, 4.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—San
Francisco won both games from Oakland today, the first through errors of their opponents by a score of 6 to 3, and the second by bunching their hits by a score of 8 to 4.

CINCINNATI, June 14.—Cincinnati 6,

Columbus, 3 LOUISVILLE, June 14.—Louisville 3, t. Louis 0. t. Louis 0. PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—Athletics, Baltimore, 12.

DENVER, June 14.—Denver 7. Omaha 4. SIOUX CITY, June 14.—Sioux City 8, Milwaukee 11.
KANSAS CITY, June 14.—Kansas City 6, Lincoln 5

ST. PAUL, June 14.—St. Paul, 7; Minneapolis, 5. SKIN-GRAFTING.

A Remarkably Successful Case Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, June 14 .- [By the Associated Press. | A successful grafting of skin sufficient to patch up two legs was completed here today. A year ago A. C. Fulkerson stepped into a vat of boiling grease. The flesh of both legs from the knees down was cooked away. The only method of repairing the damage was by transplanting skin from other human beings upon the injured members.
One hundred and sixty persons, Odd
Fellows and Kuights of Pythias, of
which organizations Fulkerson was a
member, contributed portions of their anatomy to be used in piecing up Fulk-erson's wound. The grafts were about a thousand in number, and in a majority of cases were successful. Fulkerson was out today enjoying the use of both limbs.

CLING TO THEIR HOMES.

Lower Brule Indians Object to Be-CHAMBERLAIN. (S. D.,) June 14.— [By the Associated Press.] Indians on the Lower Brules reservation had a grand pow-wow at the agency yester day upon matters relating to their removal to the new reservation. In view of the early expected visit of the Sioux commission to be sent here to aid in such removal, the attendance very full. This re-moval is of great importance to the Indians, a great majority of whom will be required to abandon their homes long since established, as the agency long since established, as the agency itself must be moved to a point nearly opposite the Crow Creek agency. The Indians are much opposed to removal and the commission will have difficulty in securing their consent to the change.

Presence of Mind. (Pittsburg Bulletin.) Miss Plumpleigh (choking)—Oh, Mr.
Dudekin! I—I—really think I've swailowed a dreadin fly. What shall I do?
Dudekin—Deah girl, better swallah

RESORT

great temptation to steal, and the most extraordinary cases are those of women. A truly shocking case is that of Mrs. Elizabeth Raynor, recently agreated by a detective in a dry goods store in West Fourteenth street, New York.

There really was very little evidence against her in that case, and the lady whose bocket was picked refused to make any complaint, so the detective was much blamed at the start. But when they reached the police court he produced another lady, Mrs. Agnes Stevens, who testified that she lost a pocketbook on April 17, and believed Mrs. Raynor to be the thief. At her request the accused was ordered to take off her gloves, and then Mrs. Stevens exclaimed: "That's her! I recognize her hands. Yes, I'm sure that is the woman who took my pochetbook."

Of course there was a sensation and much difference of opinion, as Mrs. Raynor's brothers, husband and son-in-law all stand well in the business and social world; but when the detective was pressed he brought out the fact that Mrs. Raynor was arrested

well in the business and social world; but when the detective was pressed he brought out the fact that Mrs. Raynor was arrested in October, 1880. She was sentenced to one day's imprisonment, which she served. Mrs. Raynor was a member of and an ardent worker in St. James' Methodist Episcopal church, One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street and Madison avenue, of which Dr. James M. King was pastor. The clergymen and scores of his parishioners appealed to the justice for Mrs. Raynor's discharge.

She was the treasurer of the ladies' auxiliary committee connected with that church. On her release Mrs. Raynor continued with the church and apparently did not lose her standing. One lady member of the church, in defiance of public opinion, made it a point to have her span of horses and carriage stand opposite Mrs. Raynor's residence to show that har frands had you

and carriage stand opposite Mrs. Raynor's residence to show that her friends had no

residence to show that her friends had not forsaken her.

So it appears that the detective had acted on the principle of "Once a thief always a thief," and had kept an occasional eye on the woman during all these years. Mrs. Raynor protests her innocence in both cases, and the opinion of those who know her is divided.

VICTORY FOR A "MAN FISH."

An Expert Angler Falls in an Attempt to Reel Him In.

A very queerstrial of skill and strength was made at the rooms of the New York Athletic club the other night to see if a man could beat the operation of a tarpon fishing tackle, William H. Chesebrough, an expertangler, operated the tackle and



THE HUMAN TARPON. F. J. Wells, an expert swimmer, took the part of the big fish. Mr. Wells wore a leather harness about his head, and the line was fastened to an eyelet at the top of his head. He was to take his position at any part of the large swimming tank, which is 75 feet, long by 20 feet wide, and when time was called the angler was to endeavor to reel him, within reach of a 6 footleavor to reel him, within reach of a 6 footleavor to reel him, within reach of a 6 footleavor to reel him, within reach of a 6 footleavor to reel him, within reach of a 6 footleavor to reel him. deavor to reel him within reach of a 6 foo gaff, held by an assistant. If the gaf touched any part of the swimmer's body within thirty minutes he lost the contest. The swimmer was not allowed to touch the line with his hands or to foul it with his

line with his hands or to foul it with his arms or legs; neither was he permitted to touch the sides or bottom of the tank.

About 300 members of the club witnessed the trial, and the result was a complete victory for the man fish. Again and again did the angler "reel him in" as far as the middle of the tank, and as often did he defeat the swimmer's attempt to break the line by suddenly darting away when it was slack. At length the line snapped in two. Time 28 minutes. It was the regular and the middle of the tank. two. Time, 28 minutes. It was the

two. Time, 28 minutes. It was the regulation tarpon rod.

A good sized tarpon, Mr. Wells says, will weigh upward of 100 pounds, and can generally be landed by an expert fisherman in from fifteen minutes to an hour, but the fish will waste his strength in wild endeavors to escape, and is crazed with pain and fright, while a cool headed man will utilize every ounce of force, and will meet the skill of the fisherman with an equal amount of sagacity and nerve.

It was because of his extraordinary pres It was because of his extraordinary presence of mind that John Adams, of Tacoma, recently escaped one of the most horrible of deaths. He is employed in a smelting works in that city. The other day a misstep caused him to fall litto a pot of boiling metal, and in an instant he was immersed to his armpits. As he fell he clutched the rim of the pot, and was thus enabled to quickly draw himself out. He then plunged into an addining pot of cold enabled to quietly draw himself out. He then plunged into an adjoining pot of cold water. His hands were badly burned, but otherwise he had hardly a sear on him. The secret of his escape was that he wore heavy woolen underwear and outer cloth-ing, and before it had burned through Adams was in the pot of cold water.

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Moses Day, of Boston, began life as a poor boy. When a young man he walked from Boston to Baltimore in search of work. Finding none he walked back again. He finally obtained employment in a ropewalk, which by diligence and inventive ability he transformed into one of the largest cordage factories in the country.—New York World.

An American Theory. "I hate to tell Smothers a joke; he al ways wants it explained—is it because he's Scotch?" "No; it's because you are English."-

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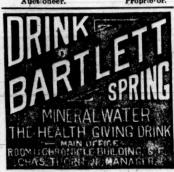
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## AFFAIRS IN CHILE.

American Interests on the South Coast.

The Chilean Motto "Por Razon de Fuerza"-Awaiting Completion of Warships-Great Anglo-American Enterprise.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, May 6 .- Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] There is almost no news to communicate regarding the war in this unhappy country, because during some weeks past nothing of account has been accomplished by either side. The President is awaiting the completion of some warships, which are being built in France, to carry on the conflict by sea, meantime remaining merely on the defensive; while the rebels, resting on the questionable laurels already won, are striving, "by hook or by crook," to secure more arms and ammunition, for want of which they are greatly hampered in their work of de-

Happily-as all lovers of law and order will agree-the federal government has yet very much the best of the situation. The greater portion of the country, including all the territory beween the desert of Atacama and the Strait of Magellan, remains loyal to Balmaceda; while the revolters have possession only of those northern provinces recently wrested from Peru; holding them "por razon de fuerza" holding them "por razon de fuerza" ("by right of force," the character-istic motto that is stamped on the silver dollar of Chile.) from having bombarded into subjection the cities of that section and massacred all the op-posing inhabitants. There is nothing heroic about this

unholy conflict on the part of the reb-els, since no questions of principle or national honor are at stake, the motive being merely personal aggrandizement and the vicious determination of a po-litical faction to rule or rule. The dis-turbers of the country's peace, who do not deserve to be dignified by the name of revolutionists, called it "war" when they wantonly devastated prosperous cities, murdered unoffending men, wo-men and children by thousands, cut the throats of wounded soldiers, and butchered every officer of the government forces who fell into their hands, but impartial history will commemorate their deeds by a tess honorable name. The insurgents began the shooting of cap-tured officers; and latterly the govern-ment has retaliated by serving in the same manner the few rebel commanders that have been taken prisoners. There is some show of justice in the latter preceeding, especially in the case of those who, while in the pay of the government, turned traitor and misused their position as the means of working greater harm.

A doleful cry has been raised by the

Insurgents and their sympathizers

Dver the hanging of one Capt. Velasco

—an officer in whom Balmaceda reposed entire confidence—and who,
while in command at Atacama, betrayed that important post into the hands of the enemy. Balmaceda's army numbers about

forty-five thousand men, including the militia, and although many of the so-called aristocrats are in league with the belligerents, the "bone and sinew" of the country—the middle and labor-ing classes which comprise the most useful part of the population—remain faithful to the constitutional govern-ment. As a rule, the Chilegan aristocment. As a rule, the Chilean aristoc racy are as arrogant, hot-blooded and unstable a set of people as can easily be found, possessing more van-ity and pride than good grounds for the same, and whose riches were in-herited, as well as the tendency to treachery and rebellion, which seems to belong to a preponderance of Spanish blood.

The rebel troops do not number more than six thousand, and their leaders have not arms and ammunition enough on hand to properly equip so many, though means both fair and foul are being energetically employed to gain fresh supplies. It is stated on good authority that emissaries have been dispatched to various countries with instructions to buy, beg, borrow or steal if need be, munitions wherewith to continue this hopeless struggle; but to carry out their instructions will doubtless prove a difficult matter, considering the unwritten code of honor that exists between civilized lands, in addition to the neutrality laws.

The Chilean insurgents have set up that is practically a new government what is practically a new government in the northern provinces, in opposition to that of Balmaceda, and have taken for their capital what remains of con-quered Iquique. The business portion of that once prosperous city was com-pletely destroyed in the recent battles, but a few streets escaped serious dam-age. Provisions are now coming in, so that the horrors of threatened starva-tion are abating, though all but the breet necessaries of life still remain barest necessaries of life still remain far above the reach of the poor. The railway, too, which was entirely tor up, has been again put into working

barest necessaries of life still remain far above the reach of the poor. The railway, too, which was entirely torn up, has been again put into working order.

By the way, who ever heard of utilizing locomotives and trains as battering rams and engines of war? At this point, when the ammunition of the rebels ran low, they adopted the shrewd scheme of making up a long line of cars, crowding on a full head of steam, and then—leaping off in time to save their own precious heads—let the locomotive "run away" and go crashing into the government train on the track ahead, with which they had been fighting. Rather expensive warfare, both as regards life and property, but for the moment effective. The railroad was an important factor in the battles of this section. Both armies used it whenever they could, making a new sort of men-of-war on land by mounting field and Gatling guns on flat cars and fighting as long armies used it whenever they could, making a new sort of men-of-war on land by mounting field and Gatling guns on flat cars and fighting as long as possible from the train.

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Having secured control of all the ports from which nitrate of soda is shipped, the rebels do not lack for funds, as the export duties on that valuable commodity are not less than \$10,000,000 per annum. Of course the public treasury is sadly crippled by the loss of this sum, but there is still a considerable revenue from the custom-houses at Valparaiso and Talcahuano, and Balmaceda has met the present emergency by issuing paper money to the amount of \$12,000,000, which is received by the people and used to pay the army. The regular currency of Chile consists of notes iasued and guaranteed by the government. When the war began these notes were worth only about 50 cents on the dollar, and have now dropped to 28 cents.

A recent dispatch—which, it is needless to say, was of rebel origin—has gone abroad to the world stating that many leading families have been forced to leave Santiago and go into the Argentine Republic and other from the currency of the proposed to the world stating that many leading families have been forced to leave Santiago and go into the Argentine Republic and other the possible from the currency of the public and or the dollar, and have now dropped to 28 cents.

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the dictator, Balmaceda." Does any reasonable person suppose that the harassed and hard-pushed President discovered among his closest associates in the heart of the capital, a number of families, called "leading" because of the official positions which he himself had bestowed upon them,—who were secretly abetting the rebellion while publicly of the federal control of the federa PRESENT STATUS OF THE WAR ates in the heart of the capital, a numting the rebellion while publicly enjoying the pay and emoluments of the federal government. What course would any ruler in similar cases

course would any ruler in similar cases have taken with such double-dyed traitors? The "persecution" has consisted in their being allowed to leave the country unharmed, instead of being imprisoned as they deserve, that they may disseminate evil reports about the too lenient Baimaceda.

Another allegation against the President, which is being copied from newspaper to newspaper as though it were a crime, is that Baimaceda has cancelled the commissions of those officers of the army and navy who arrayed themselves against the government, and that he has promoted soldiers who have resisted the bribes of the opposition and remained loyal—as if any sane ruler would not do the same! sane ruler would not do the same!

sane ruler would not do the same!
Regarding that notably indiscreet young man, the Hon: Richard Trumbell, who has lately gotten himself some unpleasant publicity in the United States in connection with smuggling arms from that Republic to the Chitean rebels—his friends say that it is precisely what might have been expected, considering the previous career of that hot-headed youth. He is by no means a prominent figure here in any sense, except for the duels and quarrels he generally has on hand;

my readers that, though foreign mer-chants with pleuty of pluck and capital may prosper here under favorable cou-ditions, they are by no means so popular with these naturally jealous Chileans as to be able to brew such serious trouble among them—not to mention the fact that nothing could be more detrimental to the financial interests of the merchants than the oreigners engaged in business here desire peace and its attendant pros-perity above everything else, for long-continued strife means utter ruin.

The Grace people are liable to suffer particularly by this war, having enormous interests in various parts of South America, all of which are more or less jeopardized. Besides their banking and commission houses in Lima, Callao, Valparaiso and Santiago, and agencies in every other important and agencies in every other importan ity on the continent, the celebrated "Grace-Donoughmore railroad con-tract" of Peru is a gigantic scheme, involving many millions of dollars; and when Cuile, (until now the most prosperous of South American coun-tries,) is in trouble, Peru suffers in consequence, because her commerce depends largely upon her southern depends largely upon her southern neighbor, although the two republics, so lately at war with one another, are not at heart the most affectionate friends.

To understand more clearly why Chile's financial status so nearly con-cerns Peru, it must be remembered that, under the treaty of Ancon, which followed the war between the two countries (ended in 1883)—a large ex-tent of Peruvian territory was ceded to Chile, until the year 1893, when it is to be determined by popular vote whether the debatable land shall rewhether the debatable land shall revert to Peru or remain permanently in Chile's possession—the latter country being pledged to pay to Peru in the meantime 50 per cent of the profit derived from the stolen guano beds. It may be hinted, en passant, that if Chile fears a minority on her side, when it comes to the test two years hence, she will doubtless import votas enough to condoubtless import votes enough to con-trol an election of such vital importrol an election of such vital impor-tance to her exchequer. She will have the advantage of the government "ma-chine" already established on the spot, and can afford to spend millions of pesos rather than lose the province that yields nearly all the saltpeter and sodine used in the world. Poor Peru has no surplus cash to squander. That disastrous conflict which was not of her own seeking, destroyed half of her-army, all the railways and most of the towns south of Lima, took away her chief source of revenue, and left her overwhelmingly burdened with debt. Although a digression from the topic Although a digression from the topic in hand, perhaps a few words concerning that ramous Grace-Donoughmore contract may not be amiss, since it is by all odds the greatest Anglo-Ameri-

can enterprise ever undertaken on this continent. The principals are the well known New York banker, Mr. W. R.

holders receive all the government railroads of Peru on a lease of sixty-

Peru's commerce, and much of Boli-via's, their only competitors in the line of carriers being the backs of a few Indians, mules and llamas, The United States is directly interested in

annum.

The late Henry Meiggs, from California, had contracts with the Peruvian government for building seven railways, which amounted to \$133,000,000, and he lived to see five of them completed. The rolling stock in them all came from the United States. The cars (worth \$5500 each when delivered) came from the United States. The cars (worth \$5500 each when delivered) were furnished by Messrs. Gilbert, Bush & Company, of Troy, N. Y. The locomotives (mostly Rogers) came from Paterson, N. J., and cost, when arrived, from \$25,000 to \$30,000 each. The ties came from Oregon, the rails from England, the diamond-drills from Chicago, worked by Rand & Warring's compressor, and the stationary machinery from Leeds. The laborers were Cholos, Chilians and Chinese. The shovels they used were Ames, and even their food and itself. Ames, and even their food and tuel had to be mostly imported. The shops and station-houses generally are constructed of Euglish galvanized iron, and the iron water-tanks are "Pills's

patent."

Peruyians seem to have a mania for railroad-building, for that impover-ished country has already invested in railways a trifle over \$140,000.000—a very large sum for only 3,000,000 of people; about \$47 for every man, woman and baby in the republic, reckoning her population according to the last census, which counted only the males with reference to a poll-tax and guessed at the rest.

and quarrels be generally has on hand; but being a new deputy in the Chilean but being a new deputy in the Chilean is identified, heart and soul, with the rebellion. He is a good-looking bachelor, something of a society swell in Santlago, and, though the son of a United States clergyman, was born in this county, and is himself a thorough-going Chilean.

The most absurd statement I have seen in print is to the effect that this extremely un-"icivil" war was incubated and is being fostered by two rival foreign mercantile firms in Chile the Graces from New York and the Flints from England. I can assure my readers that, though foreign mercantile firms in Chile the Graces from New York and the Flints from England. I can assure my readers that, though foreign mercantile firms in Chile the Graces from New York and the Santlago. FANNIE B. WARD.

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Where the Millions of Creatures in Drinking Water Come From and How They should Be Disposed Of. "I cannot understand the carelessness of people." This remark was made by a leading. New York chemist, who was just making an analysis for the Board of Health.
"Take the subject of drinking water, for instance. What sensible man or woman who ever held a glass of water up to the light felt that it was pure?

stace, What sensible man or woman who ever held a glass of water up to the light felt that it was pure? Even a near-sighted person can see that it is full of animal and vegetable matter. In the city, where water is allowed to accumulate in tanks on the tops of the roofs naturally the bottom of the tank becomes covered with black mud. In the country wells are simply drainings from the surface water outhouses, often from barns and stables. Is it any wonder that it is impure? Is it any wonder people get sick from drinking it? Some people boil the water, and while this may kill the live germs it does not remove them, nor remove the vesetable matter which may be in the water and which is often poisonous. The ariest way for any one tod is to mix a little pure whickes with the water, and thus wholl, counteract all evil effects which may be in any water, however impore. Doctors advise the sand science confirms it. But only the purest walker should be used, and Duffy's Pare Mait is admitted both by doctors and scientists to be the urest of all modern whishies. Besides fortifying the system agan at dagase, it also tone up, makes the sluggish blond circulate and replaces weakness by strength."

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Ordinance No. 996. (NEW SERIES.)

dinance Declaring the Intention of the or ad Council of the City of Los Ans to Establish the Grade of Fourth et, from Los Augeles Street to San r Street. THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF

Let the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Fourth is reet from Los Angeles treet to Sar Pe 1.0 atreet, as follows:

At the intentedion of the state of the grade shall be 2.0, as now established At the west line of the alley in the north line of Fourth street, between Los Angeles and Wall streets, the grade shall be 1.40 and 1.50 at a point opposite thereto in the south line of Fourth street.

At the intersecting of San Pedro street the grade shall be 3.50, as now established.

At the intersecting of San Pedro street the grade shall be as gove established, 170 on the northwest carries and 3.90 on the southwest corner.

Elevations are in feet and below city datum plane.

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SEC. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance, and shall cause the same to be sublished for ten days in the Los ANGELES TIMES, and thereupon and there-after it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordi-nance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of June 8th, 1891.

FREEMAN G. TRED.

Approved this lith day of June, 18vi.
benny T. Hazard, Mayor.
Mayor. June1210t OFFICIAL.

Notice of Street Work. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

ther particulars.

R. H. HUTCHINSON,

Street Superintenden By F. L. BALDWIN, Deputy.

# Legal.

Notice to Contractors.

PURSUANT TO STATUTE AN the resolution of the board of trustees the 0 ty of Monrovia passed at 1's meeting June 9, 1891, not ce is hereby given that te said board of trustees invites and will recei at the office of the derk of said cit up. Let resolution of the board of trustees of June 9, 1891, not ee is hereby, given that the said board of truscess invites and will receive at the office of the clerk of said city up to the 20th day of June, 1891, sealed proposals for furnishing the labor and materials for the construction of the reservoir pipe line and lining and cement work in said city according to the plans and specifications prepared by John E. Jackson, civil esgineer, and now on file in the office of said, girek.

Separate bids must be made (1st.) on the excavation and filling required for the reservoir, including discharge, pipe, (2d.) on the pipe line, including pipe and necessary excation and refilling and (2d.) lining or coment and concrete work of the reservoir.

Bids will be received for one or more of said port one of said work. tion and redilling and (ad.) Huing or coment and concrete witk of the reservor.

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The contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, the board paserving the right to reject any and all bids.

Bidders must flightlinesch proposal or bid a cheek for fifty (aw dollars, dertilled by some a cases for fifty (1.5) dollars, certified by some responsible bank, baid bid must be filed with said clerk and will be opened at the meeting of said beard to be held at the office of said elerk in the City of Monryis on the 20th day of June, 1891, at 7 octock p m. of the board of trustees of the C. E. SLOSSON,

THE BOARD OF PRISON COMmissioners of the Territorial Prison of
the Territory of Arsona will negotiate for
the employment of one hundred to one hunddred and twenty convicts within the wails of
the prison. Communications to be addressed
to the Hon. W. C. Davis, charman of the
board, Tucson, Arzona. Action on any proposition offered will be had at the regular
quarterly meeting on the first Monday in
July proximo. at Yung, A. T.
Yunga, May 18, 1891.
C. H. BRINLEY, C.H. BRINLEY.

Notice to Contractors. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that bids will be received at the office of Secretary D. Senhart of the Laguna Rancho Farming Company, No. 151 South Broadway, unril Wednesday, June 17th, 1891 up to 2 o'clock pm., for the building of a brick building on east side of Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh streets, according to pians and specifications on file in said office. On and after Monday noon, June 15. 1891, separate bids will be received for plumbing. Parly reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Notice to all Chinese Persons Within the State of Cal-

PURSUANT TO AN ACT OF THE Legislature. Esprovel March 20th, 1891. all Chinese persons within the State of California are hereby directed a d commanded to appear at the office of the commandency of the bureau of labor statistics within ninety (90) days from June 18th, 1891. and apply for the cert ficate of residence provided for in said ant Saa Francisco, May 20th, 1891. Saa Francisco, May 20th, 1891. Commissioner Bureau of Labor Statistics of the State of California.

County Bovertising.

Ordinance

Establishing and Fixing Rates of Lice for the County of Los Angeles Sia California. A T A REGULAR MEETING OF the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, California, held on Thursday, the fourth day of June, 1891, as which meeting there were prosent. Supervisor which meeting there were prosent. Supervisor B. A. Forester, chaitman: Supervisors E. A. Forester, chaitman: Supervisors E. A. Forester, and the clerk; the following ordinance containing thirty sections was first considered shirty sections was first considered section, viz. Sections and each containing the section of t AT A REGULAR MEETING OF

CALIFORNIA, DO ORDAIN AS LOWS:
SECTION I. Every person, firm or corporation engaged in the business of auctioneering
shall bay a hoense theerfor at the rate of ten
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sec 2. Ryery person principally or wholly
engage d in bansing, loaning money at interest, or in buying or selling notes, bounds or
other evidence of indebtedness of private
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incense tax at the rate of twenty (200) dollars per
quarter in advance.

Sac. 3. "Pawnbrokers shall pay a license
tax at the rate of twenty (200) dollars per
quarter, payable in advance.

Sac. 4. The managers of every travelling
exhibition or entertainment shall pay a icense tax as follows: her every exhibition
of a caravan or mensgarie or coliccion of
animals not included in or with a circus,
twenty-five (20) dollars per day.

For every exhibition of a circus, not included in or combined with a menager or
collection of animals, twenty-five (20) dollars
per day.

For every exhibition of a circus including

collection of animals, twenty-five (E2) donars per day.
For every exhibition of a circus including or comb ned with a menagarie or conscion of animals, fifty (80) dollars per day.
For every side show to a menagarie or circus where a separate admission fee is charged five (8) dollars per day.

For every side show to a menagarie or circus where a separate adm. ssion fee is charged five (86) dollars per day.

Sec. 5. Every person, who at a fixed place of business in this county, sells, gives away, or furnishes vinous, mat or epirituous liquors in quantities no less than one-fith (1-9) galon, as a law a license tax at the rate of nve (80) dollars per month, a yable quarterly in advance provided, that the liquor so soid or furnished; shall not be drunk in, upon or about the premises where sold or furnished; and provided further, that no license shall be issued to any person under the provisions of this section, until such person shall have executed a joint and several bond to the county of Los A. goles, with two or more sufficent under the provisions of the section, until such person shall have executed a joint and several bond to the county of Los A. goles, with two or more sufficent under the provisions of the section, until such person shall have been a, proved by and filed with the Bard of Supervisors, which bond shall have been a, proved by and filed with the Bard of Supervisors, which bond during the time that he shall continue the business specified not exceeding the term of the bond, will usy all license taxes that may now or hereafter be imposed on such business by this or any ordinance of the Board of Supervisors and that he will conduct such business and the place in or at which the same may be carried on, in conformity with this ordinance and any ordinance of the Board of Supervisors now existing or here-tier to be accorded for the lawful regulation of such business or place of business. If at any time, in the judgment of the Board of Supervisors here sore, the Board may cancel the first bond, and if he fains so to do within ten days a ter receiving written notice of such requirement, stating the reason theretor, the Board may cancel the boud and revoke the license saved therein or or other heads and of Supervisors, after having siven the principal a reasonable notice that any of the conditio

lated any of the conditions of his bond, the Board may at once revoke his license and declare his bond forfeited.

SEC 6. Every person, who, in a saloon, restaurant drug store or other place of business, sells, gives or of the place of business, sells, gives or or the place of business, sells, gives or furnishes to others in quantit es less than one-fifth (1-5) galion, vincous, mait or spirituous inquora, shall pay for each and every room, compartment, bar, or place in or at which such liquor is so soid, given or furnished, a license has of twentynes (#25) doilars per month, payable quarterly nadvance, prioveded that no tices or incorpora ed towns where a license tax is imposed for carrying on such business the amount of such it cense imposed by this ordinance shall be reduced by the amount of such city or town license but sha i not be so reduced in any case to less than ten (#10) doilars per month, provided fur her, that no license shall be issued or delivered to any such person shall have executed a joint and several bond to the county of Los Angeles on the same terms, cond tours, liab ities and restrictions as provided in the precedure who carries a pack of and vends goods warts or merchandles of the shall pay a license tax at the rate of three (#3) dollars per month, and such traveling merchant, hawker or peddier who carries a pack of and vends goods, wares or merchandles of any kind, other than manufactures or products of the State, shall pay a license tax of six (#6) dollars per month, and such traveling merchant, hawker or peddier who carries a pack of and vends goods warts or merchandles of any kind, must pay a license tax of six (#6) dollars per month, in and such goods, wares or merchandles of any kind, must pay a license tax of six (#6) dollars per month, in both cases to be paid quarterly in advance.

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kind, must pay a license tax of six (6) dollars per month, in both cases to be paid quarterly in advance.

SEC. 8. Immediately after the adoption of this ordinance there shall be appointed one or more license tax collectors; such license tax collector or collectors; such license tax collector or collectors, as the case may be, shall be appointed by the Board of cupervisors of this county, and hold affice during the peasure of said Board, and in case of more than one such collector be ng appointed to hold other for the same time, the order or orders of appointment abail define the territory or part of the county in which each shall act. It shall be the duty of such collector or collectors to collect all license taxes under this or any other ordinances of this cunty, and perform such other duties as are by this ordinance preseribed.

Such collectors shall be clizzens of the United States, over twenty-one (21) years of age, and before intering upon the duties of the office, shall take and subscribe to the control of the ordinance or the ordinance of the ordinance or the ordinance of the ordinance or the ordinance

SEC. 11. The auditor must keep a ledger in which he must keep the accounts of the collector-to collectors of all licenses delivered to such collector or collectors and soid or returned by him or them. A correct statement of each collector's account must be certified to the county treasurer each month by the auditor.

to the county treasurer each month by the auditor.

SEC. 12. A license must be procured immediately before the commencement of any business or occupation liable to a license tax. from the license tax collector or collectors of this county, which license shall authorize the party obtaining the same in his or tatown, city or particular locality in the county, to transact the business described in such license. A separate license must be obtained for each branch establishment or separate house of business located in this county. Not license issued under this ordinance shall authorize any person to carry on any business within the imits of any incorporated city or town, having power to impose or levy city or town license tax unlessin addition there to the license required by such city or town be also procured and paid for; and no person shall transact any business hereinbefore specified.

Since without are considered to the consequence of this county are due and payable at the office of the license tax collector, and all icenses shall be issued quarterly in advance, except wherein it is expressly provided or it clearly and are that payment is to be made and his consequence.

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aved for the unexpired fraction of a quarter at the same rate.

SEC. 14. Against any person required by this ordinance to take out a license who fails, neglects or refuses to take out such license, or who carries on, or attem ts to carry on business without such license, the license tax collect or whose duty it is to collect such laxes, shall direct suit in the name of the county of los Angeles, as plaintiff, to be brought for the recovery of the it conset ax. In case of recovery by the plaintiff, ten (\$10) dollar judgment must be added to the judgment and costs to be collected from the defendant, and when collected must be paid to the license tax collected insist be paid to the license tax collected insist the collection of the collection in the collection of the collection in the collection is compensation for his services therein.

such suit as compensation for his services therein.

SEC. 15. Every person who violates any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guily of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail, not loss than thirly (30) days, nor more than one hundred (100) days, nor by both such fine and imprisonment. A judgment that the desired has been found that the many also dreat that the be imprisoned until the fine be satisfied specifying the extent of imprisonment which must not exceed one day for every dollar of the fine.

SEC. 18. Upon the trial of any action suthori ed b. this ordinance, the defendant shall be deemed not to have growned a proper that he procured it; but he may plead in bar of the action of recovery against him and the payment by him in a civil action of the proper license tax, together with the damages and coats.

SEC. 17. On the first day of each month the

don of done of twelve (12) ...m. on Saturday night until nve done of twelve (12) n.m. and five (5) o'clock hours of twelve (12) n.m. and five (6) o'clock hours ard of twelve (12) n.m. and five (6) o'clock hours no vinous, mait or spirituous liquors abdil be seld, given away or furnished.

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ByC. 26. For the purposes of this ordinance, the words "hotel" and "restaurant" shall each be construed to mean a pace where meals are regularly furnished to travelers and guests, the meals being prepared with such frequency, and consisting of such variety an iq antity as is ordinarily furnished by hotels and boarding-houses to boa ders who pay a stipulated price for their meals by the day or week; and shall not be in the same room, nor connected by a door with any room where a retail iliquor business is conducted under section six (6) of this ordinance.

ByC. 27. Nothing in this ordinance contained shall be construed or deemed to authorize the sale or furnishing of induced in problibited by law.

EC. 28. Whenever the word "person" is used in this ordinance are furnishing of include a firm, association or corp ration,

Suc 29. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Suc 30. This ordinance shall take effect and shall be construed to mean and include a firm, association or corp r SEC 29. All ordinance and nances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SEC 30. This ordinance shall take effect and be in 10 ce on and after the first day of beptember 1801, and shall prior to that date be published for the period of ten days in the Evening Express and in the daly Times, newspapers printed and published in sale country with the names of the members of this board voting for and aga nat the same.

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County, California.

Attest: T. H. WARD the Board of Supervisor.

By HENRY S. KNAPP, Deputy Clerk.

June —10t

Legal.

Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, etc.

I'm THE SUPERIOR COURT,
State of California county of Los Angeles,
ss. In the matter of the estate of Patrick
Henry Downing decased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the
12th day of June, 1801, at 10 o'clock a.m.,
of said day, at the courtroom of this court,
Department Two thereof, in the city of Los
Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and State of
California, has been appointed as the time and
place for hearing the application of Margaret California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Margaret C. Downing, praying that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that letters testamentary be issued thereon to her at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same. Dated June 1st, 1891. City Bovertising.

Ordinance No. 989. (NEW SERIES.)

An Ordinance Declaring the Intention of the Mayor and Council of the Cicy of Los Angeles to Establish the Grades of Portions of the Following Streets in the City of Los Angeles, to wit Ainmeds Street from Sixth Street to Seventh Street; Central Avenue, from Sixth Street to Seventh Street; Kohler Street, from Sixth Street to Seventh Street; Wide Street, from Kohler Street, from Kohler Street, and Street; Raston Street, from Kohler Street to Alameda Street; Raston Street, from Kohler Street to Alameda tree; THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF the City of Los Angeles do ordain as Ioliows:

SECTION I. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Alameda street. From Sixth street the Grade shall be, as now established 10.10 on the southwest corner and at a point at a right angle opposite thereto in the eastern line of Alameda street.

At the intersection of Wilde street the grade shall be 12.50 on the southwest corner, and at a point at a right angle opposite thereto; and 12.80 on the southwest corner and at a point opposite thereto at a right angle opposite thereto; and 12.80 on the southwest corner and at a point opposite thereto at a right angle opposite thereto; and 12.80 on the southwest corner and at a point opposite thereto; and at a point oppo

her. 1. M. Diese the street of any authorized the second of the section of the se southeasterly along the southerty made of the lot 9 to the northwest corner of lot 11 of the Avila tract, thence so therly along the westerly line of said lot 11 to the southwest corner hereof, thence southeasterly along the southerly line of lot 11 and 12 of said Avila tract to the southeasterly corner of lot 12, thence in a direct line southerly to the northwest owner of lot 1 of block D of the Aliso tract thence southerly along the westerly lines of lot 1 of block D and of lots 2 and 1 of block D of lot 1 of block D and of lots 2 and 1 of block D of lot 1 of block D and of lots 2 and 1 of block D of lot 1 of block D and of lots 2 and 1 of lock H of said Aliso tract to the north line of Commercial street, thence along the north line of Commercial street, thence along the north line of Commercial street to the loth of beginning; excepting therefrom any portion thereof which constitutes part and partel of any public street or alies, and excepting also the land taken for the widening and extending said Vignes street, as in section 1 of the ordinance of intention.

R. H. HUTCHINSON,

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R. H. HUTCHINSON,
Street superintendent.
B By F. L. BALDWIN Deputy.

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Notice of the Filing of the Report of the Commissioners Appointed to Open and Extend Motts Alley from Second to Third Streets in Compliance with Ordinance No. 933 (New Series) Together with the Plat of the Assessment District.

Together with the Plat of the Assessment District.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the commissioners appointed to assess benefits and damases, and to have general supervision of the proposed work of opening and extending of Mott alley from second to Third streets have fied in the office of the undersigned a report, together with a plat of the assessment district.

All persons interested are hereby required to show cause, if any they have on or before Thursday, right of the properties of the continued by the Council of the City of Los Angeles.

All objections must be in writing, and filed with the cierk of said City Council.

All persons signing protests will attach thereto their postomes address.

PREMAN G. TEED,

City Cierk and ex-officio Cierk of the Council of the City of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, June 9, 1891.

# PASADENA

Office: No. 26 1-2 E. Colorado Street

## CHILDREN'S DAY

Appropriately Celebrated in the Churches.

THE INCREASED WATER SUPPLY

Work of a Pasadena Artist-Happenings of a Sunday-Peo-ple Coming and Going

Rev. Dr. Conger preached a sermon to young people from the text, "Children are a heritage of the Lord." In the evening there was a concert, in which the following members of the Sundayschool participated: Fannie Furman, Frank Hawley, Bessie Richards, Ray Conger, Lida Conger, Sadie Keese, Winnie Keese, Mitton Hawley, Ella Bonner, Guy Foster, Viva Barker, Lulu Conger, Herbert Hewitt and Ernest Hewitt.

Hewitt.
At the morning service in the Methodist Church, seven new members were received and three children were baptized. Rev. Mr. Phelps preached a baptized. Rev. Mr. Phelps preached a forcible sermon on the proper training of the young and the influence exerted by children over mankind. The tabernacie was hadsomely decorated for the evening service, when a pretty concert exercise, entitled "June," was rendered by members of the Sundayschool. It consisted of songs and reschool. It consisted of songs and responsive readings by the school, a salutatory by George Parker, address of welcome by Mrs. Parker, recitation "Children's Day," by Miss Brooks, responses by a member of Mrs. Brooks's class and Master Frank Mendenhall, "Address to the Flowers" by Miss Lils Dairymple, recitation "What Can We Do" by Miss Johnston's class, and "The Flowers' Mission Band," given by a class of eleven girls.

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Exercises of an interesting and appropriate character were also held at the North Congregational Church.

FRUITS OF THE EARTH.

Truly This is a Marvelous Country.

THE TIMES reporter was privileged yesterday to an inspection of Council-man James Clarke's ranch, lying north

man James Clarke's ranch, lying north of Villa street, a short distance east of Hill avenue.

If ever vegetation ran riot, here it is. The ranch proper, covering ten acres, furnishes a striking illustration of the wonderful fecundity of our soil. Side by side grow loquats, oranges, almonds, appricate peaches, pears, purpose Will any of our bicyclists enter the Willamy of our bicyclists enter the Will any of our bicyclists enter the by side grow loquats, oranges, almonds, apricots, peaches, pears, prunes and plums; here are rows upon rows of strawberry-plants. Isid off with marked exactness and separated by tiny irrigating ditches; not far off are blackberry bushes, each one bearing, hundreds of berries. It would be hard to make an Easterner believe that on the same bush three crops of berries are maturing at the same time, a portion of the fruit being almost ripe, another portion quite green; while numerous blossoms tell of a crop that will follow still later. Such, however, is the case. Seeing is believing. Then there are currant bushes and raspberry bushes, the black variety of the latter flourishing as well as the red, although it has long been claimed that it is impossible to grow black raspberries here.

A portion of the range is set out to latter, Mr. Clark garners in about

to grow black raspberries here.

A portion of the ranch is set out to alfairs. Mr. Clark garners in about six crops of the alfalfa a year, and the fleid also serves as a chicken corrai, where a hundred or more fowls cackie and grow fat—and lay eggs. Much has been said of the failure of the prune crop. Mr. Clarke's prune trees are well covered and give every prometing the service will be led by Mrs. O'Neil followed by Mrs. Terry. All ladies are invited to be present and bring their lunch.

ing and instructive. It serves to show what wonders can be accomplished here if the people only do a reasonable amount of work.

COMPANY B.

Current Happenings at Local Mill-Tomorrow Co. B's annual shoot

will take place at the arroyo range north of California street. The crack markemen have been practicing diligently for the event and some high cores may be expected.

The company intends doing the thing

up in proper style. To this end arrangements have been made for a 'bus which will leave Fair Oaks avenue and Colorado street at 8 o'clock and every hour thereafter for the accom-modation of the general public, who are cordially invited to witness the are cordially invited to witness the shoot and who will be transported thus to and from the range for 10 cents. A large-sized commissionary's tent will be put up and here sandwiches, coffee and lemonade will be served at noon to the friends of the company. There will be another tent for the use of the marksmen. The target table has been covered with canvas, and other noticeable improvements, have been made. able improvements have been made. Ample accommodations in the way of seats, etc., have been made for the ladies and it is to be hoped that a number of the fair sex will lend their gracious and inspiring presence to the occasion.

July 2 is the date fixed for the con-July 2 is the date fixed for the concert to be given at the operahouse by the Polymnia Quartette for the benefit of the company. The quartette will be assisted by Mass June Reed, who has won an enviable reputation as a violinist. The company will also contribute some novel features to the performance in the way of executing several drills, giving a practical illustration of a sentry's duties, together with a fencing bout, and a silent manual. Tickets will doubtless be in demand.

THE MISSIONS ETCHED.

Creditable Work by a Pasadene Col. Louis Dillman of this place has

just finished a set of etchings, comprising fifteen of the most prominent of the old missions, which are so at-tractive to tourists visiting California. The work is in India ink on heavy white paper, and are the finest of many yiews of these old landmarks, which so curiously contrast the old and the

new California. An appropriate his-

tory follows each mission. The book was made for a lady who is about to visit Europe, and doubtless it will attract atten ion, both in regard to the subjects and the artistic manner in which they are finished.

Water is King.
A joint meeting of the committees of the two water companies was held Saturday evening to discuss the matter of Children's day was appropriately observed at several of the churches yesterday. The Universalist Church was prettily decorated. At the morning service seven children were baptized, two of them being from Los Angeles.

Rev. Dr. Conger preached a sermon to young people from the churches are considered. of further developing the present water supply. The sentiment of those

Next week the Bohemian Girl. An invitation tennis tournament

The sun was chiefly conspicuous by

its absence yesterday.

A regular weekly drill will be held at the Armory tonight. There was a brilliant display of fireworks on the peak Saturday night.

A social will be held at the Congregational Church tomorrow evening. A special meeting of the Orient has been called for next Thursday even-

The Carlton party returned from Camp Wilson yesterday, after an enjoyable trip.

The Terminal road hauled quite a crowd of picnickers to and from Sycamors Grove waterday.

more Grove yesterday.

John W. Vandevort and Mrs. Vandevort have postponed their departure for the East until next week.

A short session of City Council was held Saturday afternoon. No business of importance was transacted. Mrs. Victor Caldwell of Omaha, daughter of J. W. Hugus of this place, is the happy mother of a little

Algernon. I've a widdle for you,
Miss Miwanda. Why are childwen
like toothbwushes?
Miranda, I don't know. Why are

CALIFORNIA SOUVENIUS, wid flowers, books and cards, orange and donker paintings, ourlos and Japanese goods, unique, artiste cheap, Hanford's Bazaar, 48 E. Colorado et., Pasadena. -CAMP WILSON.-

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# SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA, June 14 .- [Correspondence of THE TIMES.] There were two special trains today, making five round trips in all rendering it much pleasanter for the large crowd. It was a little cool for the timid bathers, but then there was ample accom modation in the way of warm baths,

and they were well patronized.

The railroad boys handled the trains in fine shape, and there was "no kick-

Everything round about the elegant, new bandstand (which is now completed) was in "ship-shape," and the

pleted) was in "ship-shape," and the bandmen are entitled to the special thanks of the large crowd who sat through their most enteraining performance. The programme was a choice one.

Your correspondent has never seen a crowd-at the seaside who seemed to more heartily enjoy themselves—nothing occurring that in the least marred anyone's pleasure. That is the way the authorities here propose to keep it throughout the season, if possible. Santa Monica has no use for hoodlums, or any class who come here for any purpose save innocent enjoyfor any purpose save innocent enjoy-

for any purpose save innocent enjoyment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfskill, accompanied by Mrs. Wallace Leach, drove in today from Buenos Avres ranch and spent a pleasant day at the beach.

Thomas R lodes, Esq., formerly one of us, was down today shaking hands with his many friends. He leaves tomorrow for his mines at Alamo, Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Moover and half a dozen little Moovers had a jolly picnic on the beach. They were the merriest of the merry.

Q lite a number of the old habitués circulated through the crowd today. Among them were Dr. French, Sam Hellman, John Lovell, Judge Cabot, J. E. Jackson, Recorder Kelly and others.

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Fred Cowley of the Hollenbeck and Arcadia was down yesterday and today, looking over the hotel, which he fluds in elegant shape. The young gentleman also enjoyed a drive to the Home and through the cafions, by invitation of H. C. Beville. John Robay and your correspondent were also of the party.

Col. E. F. Brown and Gen. Charles Trieghel of the Soldiers' Home took

place, is the happy mother of a little girl.

Capt. Anderson has sold his San Gabriel ranch, and will take up his residence in the fashionable quarter of Los Angeles.

It is said that several gentlemen are making estimates for grading and building the roadbed of the railroad up Mt. Wilson.

The sporting fraternity took occasion to visit Los Angeles Saturday night and see their favorite John L. disport himself on the stage.

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Francisco.
Arrivals at the St. James: J. R. Bianchard, Miss E. Carl Orr, Miss N. M. Elliott, Levi J. Yeakel, Mrs. Harry L. Coffman and son, Ranchito.
Winford Sabichi and Thomas Kennard also spent the day studying the "sad sea waves."

Dos Pescadores. VICTOR.

VICTOR, June 13 .- | Correspondence of THE TIMES. | Mr. Judson of Colton was lost and would probably have per-ished on the desert yesterday had it not been for Crowder running across him while driving from the Cajon Pass te Victor. Judson had been negotiatto Victor. Judson had been negotiating a sale of the Smart mines in Morongo and was sent word that his daughter was very sick. He reached Victor by team and being just too late for the train decided to walk to Hesperia. When out ten or fifteen miles he missed the road and having drank what water he had, became somewhat excited over his situation when Mr. Crowder picked him up and brought him back to Victor.

Supervisors Victor, Lord and Johnson were out this week and again

we can build it by direct taxation; we will build it anyway."

The majority of the people on this side of the mountains favor the bonds and will be glad to see a new courthouse, even if it has to be built by direct taxation.

J. R. Conser has leased his blacking the seen to will improve the series of the seri

Miranda, I don't know. Why are they?

Algernon. Because evewbody pwe-fers his own. See?
Miranda (frigidiy). No, I don't see. Not having any children—
Algernon (stammering). Oh, of course not, but you-you-have a toothbrush, you know.

CALIERANDA SOUVENIUS — A seed as collected will begin hunting coyotea, on which there is a bounty of \$5.

It is said that the doctor and justice of the peace will also start out soon, yet the reports of those who have been out are very discouraging. Three different parties who have been gone about a month have all told only seven about a month about a mo scalps; one party has secured one, the second party two, and the third four scalps. C.

> 'Long in Sugar Makin' Time. Ever feller has some season that his feelin' likes the best,
> Maybe symmer, maybe winter, that he thinks beats all the rest;
> But the days that makes my droopin' spirits is the set of the set of the set.

jest git up and climb Air the dyin' days uv winter, 'long in sugar makin' time. Then the little birds is singin', tunin' up their

Seems so smilin' an' so pleasin', as if all had fell in love; So, fur me, this side uv heaven, there can't be no fairer clime Than the dyin' days uv winter, 'long in sugar

makin' time.

—Indianapolis Journal.

Fair Fames Tainted by the Breath of Scandal.

TDA SHADDOCK'S LOYAL LOVER.

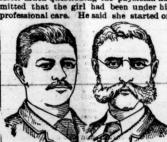
His Faith Survived the World's Ill Report and the Girl's Shameful Death. Little Delphine in Tights-Misfortunes of a Devoted Couple.



IDA SHADDOCK. Folly is not without subjects even in these days of so called level headedness and common sense. Throughout the world's history the sentimental heart has fought against the sensible brain in the tourness of love, and nearly always the heart has conquered. Generally the happiest results have ensued, but sometimes victory has brought in its train disaster, shame and

brought in its train disaster, shame and misery unutterable.
Were the conditions otherwise the appended tales of three cities could not have been written.

Ida Shældock was the belle of Sites, Colusa county, Cal., the daughter of a well to do artisan and the promised wife of John McCarville. In all her twenty-five years of life scandal had aimed no arrow at her maiden fame, and she stood in good repute, while stretching before her appeared a bright and cloudless future. Some weeks ago she went to San Fransome weeks ago she went to San Francisco, and thereafter the story of her fate is this: The other morning, when the train from the California metropolis arrived at Benicia, an unknown young woman was assisted to the platform in a dying condiassisted to the platform in a dying condi-tion. She expired while being conveyed to a hotel, and an inquest showed that she was a victim of surgical butchery. It also developed that she was Ida. Shaddock, and that she had been placed on the cars at San Francisco by Dr. Samuel, H. Hall. After much questioning the physician ad-mitted that the girl had been under his professional care. He said she started on



JACK M'CARVILLE-DR. S. H. HALL. her journey home against his advice, per-sisting that she was strong enough to un-dertake the trip. Fellow passengers, how-ever, came forward and testified that Hall must have known she was dying, as she was semiconscious when he assisted her to

a seat in the car. a seat in the car.

At this point John McCarville, who is a railway engineer, took a hand in the search for facts. Half distracted with grief he insisted on the absolute purity of his dead sisted on the absolute purity of his dead sweetheart, and only gave up his belief when confronted by the most overwhelm-ing proof to the contrary. But in face of all the evidence he sought to shield her good name, while at the same time trying to secure the punishment of those he thought responsible for her death. His course was resented by Dr. Hall, who with his son lured the young engineer into prune crop. Mr. Clarke's prune trees are well covered and give every promise of bringing a good half crop. Another five acres adjoins the ranch on the northwest, also owned by Mr. Clarke and planted principally to apricots, of which there will be a tremendous crop.

The resources of the ranch have only been hinted at. On it you can find corn and all manner of vegetables, and several varieties of fruit, such ascitrons and the like, not before mentioned.

A visit to the ranch is both interesting and instructive. It serves to show Miss Miwanda. Why are childwan is overal varieties of fruit, such ascitrons and instructive. It serves to show Miss Miwanda. Why are childwan is overal varieties of fruit, such ascitrons and instructive. It serves to show Miss Miwanda. Why are childwan is on were out this week and again blong their lunch.

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Then the little birds is singin', tunin' up their little throats.

Thinkin' uv the comin' harvest, uv the corn and wheat and oats, An' the tinklin uv the sheep bells, with the ringin' cow bells' chime, In the dyin' days uv winter, 'long in sugar makin' time.

Then the little lambs are playin' an' a-caperin' around, LITTLE DELPHINE. Then the little lambs are playin' an a-caperin around,

An' the first blue Johnny-jump-ups are a-peep in' through the ground,

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An' the first blue Johnny-jump-ups are a-peep in' the thawed out branch flows happy, kinder in the thawed out branch flows happy, kinder blue the tights. The picture bore the inscription, "To Fred from his little Delphine." "Fred," it is claimed, was Mr. Ertel's alias when away from home, and "little Delphine." is said to be Miss Delphine Paquet, of Chicago. She is twenty-three years of age, and according to the testimony of two witnesses was known at various hotels in Florida, Missouri, Illinois and California as the wife of the defendant no fairer clime

photographer.
It is pleasant to turn from these somber A Too Playful Constable.

Officers of the law cannot be too careful in handling the tools of their trade, particularly if they are unfamiliar with them. Pistols go off very unaccountably sometimes, and even handfuffs are not things to jest with, as a constable of Woodraff, S. C., recently learned. He visited Spattansburg, in the same state, the other day, and meeting a young lady who was an old acquaintance, playfully put the handcuffs on her. He found he had lost the key and could not get one in town. The girl's father was anxious to return home, but his daughter was fastened by iron bracelets. "The constable procured a file, and after about five hours' hard labor, which was lightened by a visit to the saloon every half hour, he secured a release."

things." Finally are account to the belief that her idolized husband had fallen under the spell of some unknown woman's charms. A coldness aprang up between the married lovers, and Fred also took to imagining. He figured it but that he was only a plain every day toiler, and that perhaps some richer and better dressed followengrossed his darling's fancy. One afternoon Mrs. Wassman visited her mother and staid longer than she had intended. Mr. Wassman on getting home from the office found the house vacant and no supper on the table. He concluded that his wife had fled, so he packed his valies and went to the home of a friend, where he talked over the situation and spent the night. Soon after his departure Ella arrived, and she decided that Fred had run away. She cried all night and departed the next morning, leaving behind her this note: FOR

DEAR FRED—I see you took your suit, and I can see all hope is lost with me. You know I cannot live without your love, so I will end it all when I have the courage. I have waited with your supper for you until I looked in the all when I have the courage. I have wanted with your supper for you until I looked in the closet and saw that you took your clothes, and that settled me. Geodby, darling; dear, dear love, goodby. God bless you and the one you love, I have nothing against you. Goodby. Your ever faithful wife.

P. S. - Don't think hard of me. At the foot of Market street is my grave.



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terday, only one or two unimportant arrests being made.

A Chicago dispatch days that "H. C. Bill of Los Angeles has been engaged as professor of Greek at Blackburn University, located at Carlinville, Ill."

At 10 o'clock last night ex-Rev. Fleming was reported better at the County Jail. He becan to talk in the aftercoon, and seemed quite cheerful when told that he will be balled out today by his friends.

The regular meeting of the Southern California Horticultural Society will be held this evening in the Chamber of Commercerooms. An essay on "Bulbs" will be read by S. P. Wakelee. The public are invited to attend.

The annual picnic of the Sociedad Progresista Mexicana took place at the Arroya Seco yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance. The day was very pleasantly spent in sports and dancing.

A lengthy protest has been received from the Ontario Woodmen protesting against the action of the Los Angeles camps in withdrawing from the order, and express-ing confidence in the head consul and his deputy, Mr. Boak.

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At 10:50 last night an alarm of fire was turned in for a little fire in the Pacific Slope restaurant at No. 140 South Spring street, owned by R. W. Huff. The fire started in the vicinity of the range in the front part of the restaurant, and it is supposed that a gas jet came in contact with the woodwork. The fire was put out before much damage was done.

John G. Wray, who since he retired from the Sheriff's office, has been holding down oil lands in the Sespe, arrived last evening on a flying business trip. He reports a big boom in the Sespe oil region, and thinks that in five years Southern California will control the oil markets of the country. Mr. Wray brought down a bucket of mountain throut, for the benefit of his friends.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.



ture, 49°. Cloudiess.

Signal Office, Angeles, June 14.—At 5:07 a.m. the barometer registered 29.88, at 5:07 p. m. 29.89. The thermometer for con-hours showed 50° and 64° Maximum temperature. 71°, minimum tempera-

The City Council meets at 10 o'clock this norning, when an exciting time is anticl-

Pierre of El Paso, Tex., are guests at the

Hollenbeck.

The commencement exercises of the Academy of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, on Pico Heights, take place Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The friends of the school and the public generally are invited to attend.

Yesterday afternoon a boy named Frank Johnson, aged about 15 years, while stand-ing on the platform of the Redondo train, fell as the train was passing Sunnyside Park, The boy was badly shaken up, but it is not believed that his injuries are seri-

## PERSONALS.

W. L. Whepley and H. F. Prien of Sar rancisco are at the Westminster. Charles H. Stone of Redlands is stopping for a few days at the Westminster.

George Seeley, a traveling man from New York, registered yesterday at the Nadeau G. G. Lindsey and wife of Toronto, Canada, registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday. F. M. Haight and T. Libemuler of Sar rancisco registered at the Nadeau yester

Prof. R. M. Lucehan of San Francisco is in the city for a short time and is a guest a the Nadeau.

M. H. Dreyfous and E. C. Farrell, traveling men from New York, registered at the Nadeau yesterday.

Dr. V. W. Stile of Williamsburg and Sig. Simon of San Francisco are registered at the Hollenbeck.

A. C. Wurmser of Kansas City, who is spending a few days in the city, is a guest of the Hollenbeck.

C. E. Sherman of Santa Barbara, accom-anied by his wife, registered at the Hol-nbeck yesterday.

George K. Burton of San Francisco returned to town yesterday for a short stay, and is located at the Nade u.

L. Clyde Smith of Muncey, Pa., has re-turned from a trip to Wilson's Peak with a party of Los Angeleños, and is again at the Westminster. George Beau of Riverside, C. H. Beckler of Chicago, A. M. Thompson of Oskiand and J. W. Gale of San Fraucisco, are guests of the Hollenbeck.

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John E. Jones and wife of Concord, N.
H., accompanied by Charles E. Jones, is
visiting Southern California, and is making
a short stay at the Hollenbeck.

Edward Coan, a retired merchant of San Francisco, with his wife and daughter, ac-companied by Mrs. and Miss Maschke, have apartments at the Westminster.

George H. Mansfield, secretary of the Lakeside Land and Hotel Company of Lakeside, Cal., is visiting the city in the interest of his company, and is stopping at the Westminster.

Kansas for Novelists.

Mrs. May Belleville Brown of Salina. Mrs. May Belleville Brown of Salina, in an article which she contributes to the Boston Writer, on "Kansas a Field for Fiction," says: "Situated in the center of the continent, its hills with their ever-changing colors upholding the peaks of the Rocky Mountains; its narrow valleys skirting the green-fringed streams, and over all the sky, the like of which is not found this side of ttaly it is a country to inspire the the like of which is not found this side of Italy, it is a country to inspire the pen to the creation of characters for its peopling. The imagination is not needed in this, however, as the necessary elements are upon every hand.

. . Everything is grist that comes to the author's mill. The sod house and the dugout of Kansas are fast passing away, but from these dwellings might come forth stories which would be read and wept over by a nation of people.

. . The worn-faced men and women stead(astly putting behind them the memories of desires ungratified, resolutely keeping in sight their hopes of future success, need some one fied, resolutely keeping in sight their hopes of future success, need some one to tell their story. While Kansas has a number of gifted authors, their writ-lags are cosmopolite, not Kansan."

A tomb containing two sepulchral urns, one of which contains the ashes of Ecloge, the nurse of the Emperor Claudius Nero, and the other those of his mistress Acte, who was converted to Christianity by St. Paul, has been discovered in Rome in the Vigua Nuoua, off the Via Salara, outside the Salara gate. The tomb is the cemetry of Domitian's family, where the ashes of Nero himself were also buried. The inscription mentions that Ecloge's ashes were placed there in accordance with her request that they might be intered near those of her nursling, the Emperor.

The Navel orange trees. The Tomb of Nero's Nurse.
| Foreign Letter.]
| tomb containing two sepulchral

The Navel orange trees set out last pring are loaded with fruit, which will accessitate much labor in its removal. As a sample, we caught in our hand he and of a small branch on which were counted afteen colid, well-set oranges.

THE RAILROADS.

How Sharp Travelers Beat Train Ticket Agents.

NEW MEN SAID TO BE GREEN.

keleton Tickets and Their Abus The Tea Rates-Summer Tourist Travel-General, Local and Personal Mention.

'Can I buy drinks with these?" laugh ingly asked a well-known citizen of Fresno in the Palace Hotel yesterday, as he laid own two first-class railroad tickets from Fresno to San Francisco, says the Chron-

"I can go you one better," said a stranger who proved to be a Bakersfield merchant, as he deposited on the bar a ticket from Ba-

Naturally the question was asked how they happened to have the tickets after hav-ing enjoyed the ride which they called for, and the Fresno man, an ex-railroad employé, explained:
"You see," said he, "the railroad folks

came to the conclusion a few weeks ago that the conductors of their passenger trains were making too much money, and so they put on what are now called train agents. These train agents were before promotion brakemen, clerks in the general offices or at the stations along the road, or baggagemen, persons without the slightest training or experience, and I tell you, and I speak with personal experience, that in no position on earth does a man need to be so thoroughly acquainted with all the ins and outs of his busines s, up to all the 'tricks of the trade,' as it were, as a passen

'tricks of the trade,' as it were, as a passenger conductor, for there is always somebody trying to get the best of him. The funniest thing about it is that in putting on these train agents the company protects itself no better than when the conductors were on, because they have no check on the train agents. But that is none of my business, and I presume the Southern Pacific, like the railroads of the East, will find the scheme in time unprofitable.

"Just now," continued the speaker, "it is a picuic for travelers through the San Joaquin Valley. There is a rule that passengers in sleeping cars must not be disturbed at night. Well, passengers, knowing this, take advantage of it to beat the train agents who run from here to Bakersfield and from there to Los Augeles. Coming north the passenger who is onto the scheme gets on the train a Bakersfield and goes right to bed. The train agent dares lug north the passenger who is onto the scheme gets on the train at Bakersfield and gues right to bed. The train agent dares not disturb him for his ticket, and so he sno zes until he reaches Lathrop, waits until the train stops for breakfast, then gets up and goes out and buys a ticket from Lathrop to San Francisco. He doesn't go back in the sleeper, but sits down in the coach, and when the train agent comes through hands him his ticket and gets a through check, having done the railroad company out of a ride from Bakersfield to Lathrop. They play the same trick at Fresno, Tuiare and so on. Going south the passenger from this city to Tuiare, we will say, buys a ticket to Modesto. The train agent punches his ticket leaving here and checks him, but he keeps his ticket uutil after he passes Lathrop. By that time he is in the sleeper in bed, and gets up out of the sleeper at Tuiare without paying for his ride from Modesto on down. It's because the train agents are green and don't know how to check up their train," concluded the speaker.

"Green?" said the Bakersfield man; "well, I should say they were. Say, you won't believe it, but I'll take my oath that I saw fourteen Chinese get off at Borden the other day, and every blessed one of them had an unpunched ticket when he got off the train. Some of them even had their tickets in their hats."

"I saw two fellows work a clever trick the last trip I went down," remarked a

train. Some of them even had their tickets in their hats."

"I saw two fellows work a clever trick the last trip I went down," remarked a traveling man who had joined the party. "They knew the train agent was green and they "worked' him. One of them bought a ticket to Los Angeles and the other a ticket to some little station up the road. They sat apart. The train agent came through and punched the Los Angeles ticket, giving the passenger a through check, but leaving him his ticket, as he had to show it south of Bakersfield, ef course. From the other fellow, who was only going a station or two, he took up the ticket. As soon as he was out of the car the fellow with the Los Angeles ticket went to his chum and gave him the check through to Bakersfield. This of course left him without a check, but he had his ticket. Pretty soon the train stopped and the train agent, when it had started again, went through the train. He saw the Los Angeles man without a check and said 'tickets!'

"Why, I showed you my ticket a few

tickets!'
"'Why, I showed you my ticket a few
minutes ago,' replied the fellow.
"Where's your check, then?" asked the

"Where's your check, then?" asked the train agent.

"You never gave me any,' replied the follow, and then with a great show of indignation he produced his Los Angelesticket, growied at and cursed the train agent and got a second check. Now an old-conductor would have 'smelt a mice,' and begin looking for the lest check, but the green train agent was rattied and when he passed the fellow who had check No. 1 in his hat he didn't dare question him, for the check read all O. K., and so both men rode to Bakersfield."

"I wonder if the company is saving any money," laughed the traveling man. "All I know about it is this, that a fellow who has been working as train agent only six

I know about it is this, that a fellow who has been working as train agent only six days, and who has owed me \$75 for over a year, came to me today and paid me and then asked me to go with him and pick out a watch, which I did, and for which he paid \$125. All this in six days. Well, may be the conductors are the only dishonest men, but I don't believe it."

Ticket\_scalpers claim they have a flood of local tickets offered them every day, and from at the sources of outside. Informatien it seems that the train-agent system is not a brilliant success.

ABUSE OF SKELETON TICKETS.

ABUSE OF SKELETON TICKETS. One of the subjects booked for discussion at the next meeting of the Western Passen at the next meeting of the Western Passenger Association will be the substance of a communication from a member sent to the chairman, and reading as follows: "The question of the use of skeleton tickets, and particularly the abuse of skeleton tickets, and tickets of this character are frequently altered by this tender to deliver the first one possession at this time, to illustrate this point, a skeleton ticket issued by the Northern Pacific road which originally read from Kansas City to St. Louis via the Missouri Pacific. This ticket had all the writing taken out and it was rewritten to read: A. T. & S. F., Kansas City to Denver. I think that it is time some regulations should be adopted by the members of our association, which if it cannot do away with the use of skeleton tickets, can at least fix the responsibility for their issue on the issuing company, that is, notice should be sent to connecting lines that if this character of ticket is used, they will be held responsible for the value of the ticket between the points where the ticket is honored for passage." ger Association will be the substance of a

SCRAP HEAP. The summer-rate sheets are now in effect on all western lines.

Society Begrading the Language.

Boston Heraid.

"It is curious to know what vulgarisms creep into the American language, even the language spoken by well educated, not to say cultured people. Just at present the ear is harrowed by a phrase, or rather a word, much used by our belles who assist afternoon bostesses at the function called a 'tea.' 'My dear,' says one girl to another, 'I'm invited to pour for Mrs. Commonwealth next Wednesday,' 'Oh, are you? She asked me to turn, but I had another engagement,' Heavens and earth, I thought, what is the meaning of 'pour' and 'turn?' It was some time before the verbs and their implied noun made a connection in my brain, and then the desire to stand these young women in a corner was so intense that I retired to avoid a demonstration. The century has, indeed, grown old and lazy where the tongue finds so small a word as 'tea' difficult of utterance. To pour tea is about as simple a phrase as can be spoken, and to drop the final word tea is to render it intolerably vulgar. The custom at large afternoon receptions here of having two good-looking girls perform the service generally imposed on servants in well-appointed houses in London, is thoroughly American, and so, too, is the abominable fault which has grown out of it."

The Peabody Sanitary Homes.

The Peabody Sanitary Homes. Twenty-five years ago George Pea-body, the rich banker and philanthro-pist, set apart \$2.500,000 for buying wretched tenements in the London slums, clearing them off and building slums, clearing them off and building in their stead pleasant and sanitary homes for the poor. The trustees of the fund have performed their duties wisely and faithfully. They now have eighteen groups of houses scattered over the city, which shelter 20,375 people, and before long they will be able to buy land and build another group. The fund on December 31 amounted to £994,789, and, up to that time, £1,233,845 had been expended for land and buildings.

Fourth of July. HEADQUARTERS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 110 W. Second st. Los Angeles. The Literary Committee for the celebra-tion of the Fourth of July invites contribuons of poems to be read on that occasion These poems must not contain more than one hundred lines and must be signed with a

one hundred lines and must be signed with a nom de plume.

The true name of the writer must be enclosed in a smaller envelope bearing the same nom de plume as the poem. All poems must be addressed to Frank W. Cherry, secretary of the Fourth of July Committee, 110 West Second st., on or before June 26th, at 5 o'clock now, and the other, enveloped to be marked. Second st., on or before June 26th, at 5 o'clock p.m., and the outer envelope to be marked

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DIED.

VAN NUYS—At the residence of I. N. Van Nuys, Sunday, June 14 at 12 o'clock, Her-cert K. Van Nuys, aged 38 years, youngest brother of I. N. Van Nuys. Remains taken to Dausville, N.Y., for inter

## California

A Pioneer's Experience With Hood's Sarsaparilla.
"I am a pioneer in this county, having been here 30 years. Four years ago my little sor here 30 years. Four years ago my little sor Ellery became blood-poisoned by impure virus in vaccination. His arm swelled terribly, causing great agony; physicians said the arm must be amputated, and even then his recovery would be doubtful. One day I read about a blood purifier, new to me, and was surpised to learn that it was prepared by C. I. Hood, with whom I used to go to school in Chelsea, Vt. I decided to have my boy try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and was much gratified when it seemed to help him. He continued to grew better as we gave him the Sarsaparilla, and having ut of 8 bottles is now entirely cured. As Hood's Sarsaparilla has accomplished such wonderful results, I recommend it all I possibly can." JEROME M. SLEFFER, Upper Lake, sibly can." JEROME M. SLEEPER, Upper Lake Lake Co., Cal

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It was amusing to listen to the expressions of astonishment heard on all sides. A lady would pick up a shoe and instantly exclaim when she saw the price, "Oh! what a splendid shoe for only 85c! Isn't it ridiculously cheap?" And so it went all day long, day after day, during the entire week.

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Having been sick all my life with stomach, spleen, liver, disease and in head a dizzinoss it was very hard to sit up. I was recommended to Dr. Hong Sol; after taking his medicines for two weeks I am entirely cured. I was those who are sick would try Dr. Hong Sol. February 14.

Having been sick for about one year with kidney and bowel complaint and anxiety of mid and failing to derive any benefit from doctors in the last, I resolved to try Dr. Hong Sol. I find after using his medicine for about two weeks. I ame threly cured.

December 31, 1891.

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8 00	106. Woodson, E C-Interest by reason	266, Bean, James A—Cornwell & Green subdivision, lot 19 block 1
	ton for the sum of \$200, recorded in	block 1 1 18
	book 249 page 229 of mortgages, re- cords of Los Angeles county, alifor- nis, lots 15 and 17 block 11, Fairmount	279. Beaudry, P-Ocean View tract, lot 2 block 4
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	mortgage given by Mary St. Clair for the sum of \$400 recorded in book 249 page 149 of mortgages, records of Los	316. Beil, Curry & Co-Walnut Grove tract, lot 17 block O
4 70	Angeles county, California, lot 48, Kiefer tract	343. Benedict HH-Hancock Survey, 3 acres south-east corner Louisiana
		lot 4. block 72
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9 95	No.	ing part of lot 4, block 72, mortgaged to state Loan & Trust Co. 2000 3 73  Potter's subdivision Nichols tract,
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8 24	104. Ames, A H—Mooney and Meyers tract, lot 7	895. Bernard, J-Hancock Survey, un- divided 16-180 interest of that portion
-	132. Anderson, Horace—Overton tract, lot 5 and personal property	west of Moore street, being part of
8 24	133 Anderson, Sine—Estella tract, lot 14, block G and personal property 4 43	lot 8, block 87
0 22	148. Anderson, William E-Banner tract lot 6 and personal property 4 13	443. Bigelow, John A-Hays addition to Sunset, lot 17
	159. Andrini, D—Park tract lot 7, block 21	4bl. Bilderain, Refugio-Mount Pleas- ant tract, lot 50x480 feet, west side
6 31	180. Arbuckle, Mrs H M-Daly tract, lot 21	Pleasant avenue, commencing- 350 feet east of southeast corner Pleasant and K-arney streets bound-
	205. Arnott Harry E-Record's subdivision west ½ lot 4, block 74, H S, lot 63	poz. east by Gless, personal property
	63	452 Bilderain, Refug:o-84x140 feet north elde Macy street being lots 3
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4 76	233. Austermell, J H—Los Angeles Imp Co subd vision, lot 1 bloo 38 H S, lot 38 block T. Los Angeles Imp Co subdi-	Lot 24 block F. 63 470. Bird, Michael J—los Angeles Im-
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	243. Avila. Ed G—Cammings re-subdi-	
16 25	block 60 H & lot 12 block H 7 60	1 mm
	247. Aykroyd, Fred A—Goldsworthy Eighth Street tract lot 2 mortgage to S J Beck for 4950 and personal prop-	W E Rogers's subdivision Highland tract, 1st 17 2 57
	erty 4 76	
12 47	dition No 1. lot 31 block 5 8 89	
	257. Ayres, James LFiorence Terrace tract, lot 17 b ock 12	BLA Hills tract, lot 13block D 114 BLA Hills tract, lot 14 block D 115
	tract, north 10 feet lot 18 block 103 2 44 270. Aiken E G-Washington He ghts,	100 00 19 90
10 82	273. Alderson, F B—Woolen Mills tract,	Myers tract, 1 t 14 312
	255 Alexander. A M de—Requena tract triangular lot fronting 24 9-10	Millard subdivision, Shaw tract, lot 16 b ock 6, mo traged to J W Ernst for
	feet on Wilmington street, being the rear part of lot 30	1 #800. personal property #120 2 to
9 52	287. Alvarado, A R-Brooklyn tract,	ELA View tract, lot 13 block D 64
	Brooklyn tract, lot 15 block 11 4 3 289. Ames, H M—Ames subdivision	559. Bluett, W C-Arlington tract, lot
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5 79	125	8 tract. lot 17 block A 501
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8 5	318. Arnold, George L-Mende & Dai-	Los Angeles imp Co subdivision, 105
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	327. Augsburg, S J-Whittaker, Richardson & Ernst subdivision, lot 57 1	North 10 feet lot 9
	328. Austermell, J H-J W Eilis subdivision, io: 3 block 38 H S, lot 2 block	622 Booth, Sam-Subdivision lots 5
	C	623. Booth, Martha A-Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision lots 6 and 7 block
4 2	8 east ½ lot 16 block R	Highland Tract Addition No 1, lot 8
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	52. Baker, M S—Daman and Millard sub-	Walnut Grove tract, lot 6 block C 3 81
8	56. Baker. N S-West Los Angeles, lot	08 664. Bowring Edward-Millars subdivision Garey tract. lot 7
	61. Baker, Mrs Isis F-Ela Hills tract,	14 Foot Hill treet lot 2 block 6 8 08
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	66. Baldridge, J W, estate of East Los	47 \$300. 6 25
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1865. Builla, J. D.—Buille Sixth street tract, east 111 feet lot 1, east 111 feet lot 2, west 25.80-100 feet lot 3, lot 4, lot 6, morrgaged to savings Bank South ern California for \$1000	63. Davis, B T—Goodwin tract, lot 96 64. Davis, Mrs E N—Bonnie Brae, lot 8 blook C Bonnie Brae, lot 9 block C 78. Davidson, J. H—Mount Pleasant tract, S½ lot 1 block S Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision lots 6and 7 block 39, H > lot 9 block 1	mentCompany subdivision, lot block 38, H S, lot 35 block T	Homestead tract, lot 10, block 4, mortgaged to Metropolitan Loan Association for \$2250.  453. Greenhorn, M.—Highland tract addition No., lot 5, block 2 3 7.  458. Greenwalt, H.—Meadow Glentract	Tract. lot 21 blook F	29. La. Grill, L—Shafer and Lanterman's subdivision of Diamick tract, lot 77, and personal property
108. Bushard. Emeile—East Los Angeles, lot 8 block 29.  113. Butcher. Robert—Myrtell's subdivision Messick track lot 13	52 10  79. Davidson, William N—Williamson tract, lot 9 block 4.  83. Day Charles E—Clement tract, lot 7 block D	151 lot 557, 28-100 feet on east line Alvarado street, between Pico and Twelfth street, bounded north by Twelfth street, east by alloy, south by Pico street, east by alloy, south by Pico part of iot 5, block 38 225 lill. Field, Carrie L.—Dimmick tract, 227 lot 55x125 lot 94	473. Gridley, D—Workman & Hollen- beek tract, lot 5	George Dalton, Sr., tract, lot 7 block 4 2 57 956. Hamilton, E M—Hamilton tract, south 10 feet lot 34 block 4. 82	30. Lambert, F—Aliso tract, east ½ of lot 15 block K.  2 13.  38. Lambie, William T—45 acres, bounded east by Soto street, south by Reservoir site No 6, west by Park street or St. Paul street, north by Mission street, except lot of C E Stephens, being 100x165 feet, south side Lamble street.
Lot 1	117. Deichman, George, estate of— Pioner Building Lot Association, lot 11 b ook 13 Lot 12 block 13. Lot 12 block 13. 19 85 60 feet lot 1, block 37: mortgaged to W L Graves for £300.	2 44 155. Fisher, Jami H—Los Angeles Imp Co su division, lot 6 block 39, H 8, lot 38 Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot 5 16 block 39, H 8, lot 49 Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot 6 lot 89, H 8, lot 49 Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot 6 lot 13 block 39, H 8, lot 49 Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot 6 lot 15 block 39, H 8, lot 49 Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot 6 lot 15 block 39, H 8, lot 49 Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot 6 lot 15 block 39, H 8, lot 49 Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot 6 lot 15 l		1 Diock 3  437     Hancock survey, undivided 1-5 interest in tractional lot 8 block 5  425     980. Hays B S—Hays's tract, lot 13     block C	Lambie's subdivision lot 13 Orange Slope tract, East Los Angeles, lot 1 block K
Doubted north by Jeffreys tract, west	Heights lot 8 block 2.  Lot 10 block 2.  Lot 10 block 2.  Lot 10 block 7.  Victor Heights, lot 9.  Moutlons addition to East Los Angeles, lot 14 block 3.  South ½ lot 12 block 3.  West Rosas tract, lot 27 block 2:	2 30 172. Fitzer, C.—E H Workman tract, lot 29. 180. Fitzmier. David—Montague tract, lot 5 66 10 4 blook F. 200. Fieming, S.A.—Fietcher's subdivision of part blook L. Colina Park tract, lot 2. 180. 180. 180. 180. 180. 180. 180. 180		33 Haizlip, W R—George L Stern's sub- division. lot 12 block 11 4 27 48 Hall, H G—Victor Heights, lot 37. 5 22	Lot 11 " K 128 Lot 12 " K 129 Lot 15 " K 144 Lot 16 " K 144 Lot 17 " K 148 Lot 28 " K 129 Lot 27 " K 129 Lot 28 " K 129
Lot 35. 195 Lot 36 2 201 Lot 37 2 201 Lot 46. 176 Lot 49. 327 Lot 52. 327 Lot 55. 176 Lot 56. 176 Lot 59. 176 Lot	17 68 Co—De Soto Heights Land and Building Co—De Soto Heights tract, lot 10 block 8. Lot 12, block 8. Lot 20 " 16. Lot 21 " 16. Lot 22 " 16. Lot 25 " 16. Lot 27	200. Fletcher, Robert-Ord's Survey, undivided 5 but 8 block 34. 28 249. Foote, 8 R-Atwoods subdivision, Lot 4 block A. 7  1 00 251. Forbes, Christiana-H M Amss subdivision Giassell-tract, let 8 block 15 12, mortgaged to H M Ames for 810, 1 54 personal property 825. 1 55 28, Forbes, Mary-Valenzuella tract, 1 55 25, Forbes, Mary-Valenzuella	88 50. Hall, JJ—Norton tract lot 32 block 5 10 82 50. Hall, JJ—Norton tract lot 3 block I 1 01 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1	oss. Hitt, Sarah A—Dana tract subdivision, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 E 43 feet lot 11; Dana tract subdivision, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 E 43 feet lot 12; Dana tract subdivision, lots 6, 7, 8, 9	Lot 29 " K 129 Lot 30 " K 129 Lot 31 " K 128 Lot 32 " K 129 Lot 33 " K 139 Lot 33 " K 139 Lot 4 " L 145 Lot 5 " L 145 Lot 6 " L 145 Lot 13 " L 185 Lot 13 " L 185 Lot 13 " L 185
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605. Bonn, M A, estate—Ords survey, let 35 74-100 feet west side New History	Lot 33 16 16 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	154 block A. mortgaged to Metropoittan 155 Lona Assoc attain for \$440 and per 154 sonal property \$25		25. Ivers, O A-Golden West Heights, undivided 14 interest lot 13 block 7 70	11. Languarg, E-Ulement tract, lot 2, block A
2. Cadman, John — Pioneer Building Lot Association tract lot 15 block 4, mortgaged to 8 White for \$250, fur- niture \$30	2 86 Lot 7 " 18"	100	44 iblock 4 A vignes tract, lot 19 iblock 4 A Arlington tract, lot 71 6 3 96 77 Lot 68 and 69 3 56 59 248. Harty, Patrick—Washington Gardon tract, east 40 feet, let 19 block 3 6 80	86. Jiovia, Joe-ELA View tract, lot 18 1 14 block 8	Block 20
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104. Carpenter, B C.—Glen Terrace tract lot 3 Glen Terrace tract lot 4 Glen Terrace tract lot 5 105 Glen Terrace tract lot 5 107 114. Carr, David—East Los Angeles tract lot 8 block 16, personal property 60 cents.  115 116 117 117 117 118 119 119 119 119 119 119 119 119 119	4 43 216 Dobinson, G A-Boston Heights iot 1 blook 1 219, Dobinson, G A-Hancock survey undivided one-half, iot 1 block 30. 22 Lot 2 block 30. 24 4 51 Lot 8 30. 22 222. Dockweller, Mrs Margaret-Ord's	3 Gage, S T and S C Hubbell—In H S about 24 acres of lot 7, blook 28, described as follows: Block P2, 22, of range 2 of said survey; blook J2, K2, L2. 124; 36 of 7 and 3 do 10 and 10 a	331. Hays. B—Los Angeles Improvement Companys subdivision lot 2, block 38 H 8, lot 2, block 33.   5 27	146. Johnson, A.S.—East Los Angeles,   104. 4 lock 20.	Orchard tract, 1ot 5, block 1
north by Jefferson street, so bounded north by Saloent, west by San Pedro street, south by city boundary.  128. Carter, E F—City Center tract, lot 130. Carter, Mrs. Peyton—Ames subdivision Ciasars Peyton—Ames Subdivision C	Survey, east 115 feet of 10t 8 block 2% 192 299. Dodge, Mary A.—Rairview tract, 10t 4, block 4	And personal property \$305.  3 93 3 96 3 96 48. Gardun, John W-ELA Park treet, lot 46.  J W Ellis subdivision, lot 13 block D and personal property \$3140.	43   vision Germain and Archibald tract,   10   1   1   M L Wicks subdivision Germain and Archibald tract, tot 2,   10   10   10   10   10   10   10   1	street and west by Thomas street. 103 70 8 Lot 3x80 feet bounded north by Gates street, east by lot 19 block A, H M Johnston's tract, west by lot 17 R G Johnston's tract, west by lot 17 R G Johnston's tract, south by Gates street. 115 Lot 3 feet by about 100 feet, bounded north by Summit avenue and Patrick	and t, block 40, lot 5, block 3
lot 13 bicek 4. Cory Center tract, 144. Cary Thomas—Cummings subdivision lot 3 block 60, Hancock's survision lot 3 block 60, Hancock's survision lot 4 block K.  19 60  104. Casen, Thomas—Cummings subdivision lot 3 block 60, Hancock's survision lot 40 block K.  19 60  105 Center tract, 105 Center tract, 105 Center tract, 105 Center track, 105 Center tra	242. Dolsen, Isaac—Shafer & T.wn tract, lot 7, morigaged to WH Avery for \$300, personal property \$150	9 32 57. Garrett, Jas C—Angelego Heights tract, lot 6 block 24 3 5 Hollenbeck tract, lot 3 block 2 6 7 6 Fark tract, lot 1 block 6. 7 7 6 6 Garratt, Samuel A—4% acres land bounded north by Hodgkins, east by 8 P. R.R. west by Mooney, south by 8 P. R.R. west by Mooney, south by 8 P. R.R. west by Mooney, south by 8 P. R.R. west by Mooney 5 6 5 6 5 6 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	50	182. Jones, John J—Goodwin tract, lot 123	Lot 41, blook A. 144  2. Lanterman, F D—Alcantars Grove tract, lot 3. 4-98  43. La Pere, William—Sanches tract 1 tot 12, block 4, nor th 20 feet, lot 22 block 4, and personal property. 15 37  90. Laravee, M—Miles & Wicks exten-
Ing 1½ acres Also 105 feet on Seventh street by 20 feet on Olive street, Huber tract, southwest corner seventh and Olive Streets, lot 5 block 27 Also Huber tract, 60 feet on Hill sireet by 165 feet on Eighth street, lot 10 lock 28 Bl. Cate R. I. Mer. 72 74	S. lot 21, block L. 2  64 Lot 22, block L. 2  39. Duncan, Joseph Charles—O W Child's 20 lot tract, lot 1, block 11, lot 2, block 11, lot 4, block 7, mortgaged to Francis McDonald for \$36.0. 7  358. Dunnins, ET—Woolen Mill tract.	2 26 tract. lot 1 block 101, mortgaged to 2 26 German avings and Loan Scolety, 3 5000, and personal property \$415 25 7 8 2 Galis, Mrs Libby Shafor & Lanterman's subdivision stontague tract, 104 lot 33 block D. 2 3 Savine James Ames's subdivision Glassell tract, lot 19 block TL	tract, lot 63	Lot 58%.  185. Jones, John J—Mills and Wickssubdivision lots 314 and 395 south, and Porter tract, east portion of Germain and Archibald tract, and part of Kercheval tract, lot 46 Mills and Wicks subdivision Garbo ina G S and P tract, lots 146 and 179. Wingsorier tract, lots 246 282 382 387 and 588 287 287 288 288 288 288 288 288 288 2	tion Second street, lot 188
block C.  194 Celis, Maria de—East Lo: Angeles  104 7. block 15, furniture \$50  105 Chamberlain, William—Brown & Adams's subdivision, lot 5, block C.  277  285. Charlton, G. G—Charlton tract, lot 3 feet lot 2  106 Cles M E—Victor Heights, lot 45. 15  687. Cole, N E—Victor Heights, l	to Dunavan, Mrs Belle-Highland to tract addition No. 1, but Is block 10 2 301. Dunning, William H-Mott tract, west 19 feet of 10s 8 block B, south 38 feet of west 59 feet of lot 9 block -B, mortgaged to Charles Lioyd for 83300 7 388. Duy, Fred As-Wingerter tract, lot	100 Davende tract, lot 15	36 Hise, J H and F C-Woolen Mill tract, lot 3, block 11. 4 28 569 Hise, Lucy B-Woolen Mill tract, 191 1, block 11. 4 66 Lot 2 4 28 576, Hitchcock, George-Mills's subdivision De Cous tract, lot 15. 7 43 581. Hite, Sarah R-Marshon tract, lot	gaged to Jacob Wilson for \$1000; per- sonil property \$43. 199. Jones, Sanford—West Los Angeles, lot 1 slock D	east side Alameda street, between Georgia and Huber streets, bounded north and east by R R de Laughlin, south by J Oddieous, west by Alameda street.  13 11  13 11  14 15  15 11 12 11  16 12 3 block 6 E-City Center tract, lot 23 block 6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Lot 6	2 44 Schroder for \$500. 1 2 43 303. Dyer, T J-Norton tract, lot 7, block D. 7 5 594. Dabney. Albert R-Meadow Glen tract, lot 44, block 4 400. Damon, A O-Aurora tract lot 37. 1 Lot 38. Lot 39. 1	Rer Hill tract, east 30 feet of west 60	00	235. Judson, A H.—Highland View tract, at 3 block 3	Lot 12 block 1 224  22. Layton, J. H.—McGarry tract, lot 31 block D and personal property. 4 77  31. Lazzarevich, John—Mount Pleasauttract, lot 3 block X 1 76  Lot 6 block X 4 91  Lot 7 1 144  Lot 7 1 176
Lot 14	1	by land of Martz, being on south side ly land of Martz, being on south side First street and being part of lot 2 block 26, morgaged to Dr. L 8 Thompson for \$1400  235. Gleason, N, and Tuthill, W H— Tuthill and Gleason subdivision, lot 16	Single   S	3. Kahle, Emelle F W-J W Ellis' sub- division of tot 3 block 83, H S, north 5 of lot 24 block 0.  Los Angeles Homestead tract. east 5 of lot 5 block 11.  7. Kaltmeyer, G E - West Bonnie Brae	Lot 9 " 144 Lot 11 " 145 122. Lee, Henry—Highland tract addition No 1, lot 25 block 10, lot 25 block 10, lot 25 block 10, lot 21 block 10, mortgaged to Ferra-Mott Lumber Company, and personal property 6 12 Leavis. William—Subdivision of lots 5 and 6 block 40 H S north 4 of
1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	51 415. Davis, J L—J W Ellis subdivision, lot 3 block 38 H S, lot 30 block D	01 tract, lot 1, 18, 19, 22, 23, 53, 50, 44, 45, 47, 52, 55, 61 and 64, mortraged to Savines Bank of Southern California for \$1000. 12 16 66 248. Glover, F.S.—E. A. Miller's subdivision to 16, 55	bounded north by Luntz, east by San Pedro street, west by Ablia, south by Ablia, being 80 by 275 feet, mortgaged to Louise Lebimacket \$1000. 437 6 623, Hogan, J. F.—Sisters of Charity tract, lot 35, block 2 399 Lot 35, block 2 2 207	tract, iot 24 block B. 4 03  11. Kane, J B—RLA View tract, lot 1  block is. 68. Kelly, Will and Wright—Montana tract, lot 3 block 1. 114  Lot 6 block 1. 114  Lot 6 block 1. 114	10tz 2 block 5, mortgaged to F Friedman for \$200 2 31  34. Lehmann, Mrs Christina—Ords Survey, south 30 feet of lot 7 block 2½  34. Lelande, Mrs A P—Beaudry tract, No 2, lot 15 block 10 35 40  18. Lemmert, P H—Lemmert tract
1 98   blook 9.	block T	277. Goldsburg, I S—Jeffrys tract, lot 67; Jeffrys tract lot 68; mortgared to Seourity Savings Bank and Trust Co. 81200 and personal property	636. Holcomb. W W—Shafer and Lanteman subdivision Montague tract, lot 6 bleck B, mortgaged to D J Harris \$200	north % of lot 17 block 1 7 85	Lot 9 10 63 10 63 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10

Ward. H B-Lots 21 and 22 block 1 Warner, G B-West Bnd Terrace tract, lot 43.

Warren, 41 M—Highland tract "ubdivaion, lots 3 and 6 block 39, H 5; lot 9 block 39, bounded north by Temble street, east by Belmont avenue, we t by Union avenue, and personal Lot 39
703. Wright, Phebe J—J N Griffins aubdivision block 10 Beaudry tract No 2 lot 7. block 10.

Alcantara Grove tract, lot 37.
799. Wright, W H—Martin tract, lot 14, block B. l. Wever, Calvin T Goldworthy 8th 800 Wright, W M-Marathon tract, lot 9, block 7.... 9, block 7.

812. Wyatt, Ida—Los Angeles Improvement Company's subd vision lot 6 block 59, HS, lot 1, block F mortgaged to C Forrester for \$1.500, and personal property.

816. W\*nn. W R—Alcantara Grove tract lot 15 and personal property. M L Wicks subdivision Kiefer tract, lot 50.
Mortgaged to State Loan and Trust
Co for \$1100—East Los Augeles tract,
south by feet jot 19 block 12; north 30
feet jot 17 block 12. 228. Woodbam, H-Alliso tract, lot 18
block R
Lot 29 block R
18. Welsendanger, T - Park Grove
tract, lot 7. Lot 12 and personal property

18. Welch, Herman L.—Mount Pleasanttract lot 18 bl ck X.

Undivided half interest of lot 4 block X... block X...
weifare, John-Finney tract, lot
block B.mortgaged (first) to Southre California awings Bank...
And personal property...
Wells, C. M.—C.M. Wells tract, lot 1 Lot 7. block 1

276. Wells. G W et al—Chavez gract, east % jot 19. block 7

Chavez bract, east % jot 22, block 7.

298. West, Mrs B F - Mayo tract, south 4 feet lot 6, north 30 feet lot 6.

301. Westbrook, M C-Yarnells subdivision lot 4. block 83, H S - Lot 24, block 1; south % lot 22, block 1.

217. Weste, JC (heirs of J G Werse tract)—About 6aeres of and bounded north by East Bighth street, west by San Pedro south ny Ninth street east by Dennison. Also, about 10 aeres of land bounded north by Ninth street, south by Cornwell & Cobb east by Denni on, west by San Pedro street.

348. Whitaker, D S—Shafer & Lanterman's subdivision Montague tract, lot 23 block D.

360, Whitaker, E A—M L W ck's subdi-Whitaker, E A-M L W ck's subdi-tion Ge main & Archibald tract, lot 258.

254. Whi e, Seth—Eia Hills tract, lot 1 block I and personat property.

134. Wicks, M.L.—Subdivision south½ of lot 5 block F, H S, lot 11 block 3.

Lot 12 block 3.

Lot 18 " 8.

Lot 19 " 8. Mott tract, undivided 1/4 interest in odwin tract, lot 22 ... erter tract, lot 192 ...... Keifer tract, lot 37. of all persons and prop-65. Wild. Susanna—Los Angeles Imp Cosubdivision. lot l block 38 H S: east 71 feet lot 14 block R mortgaged to Sarah B els for \$300, and personal Sarah B ela for \$300, and personal property.

472. Wilder, A T-Alanis Vineyard tract, tot 45.

Aliso tract, tot 8 block V...

224. Williams, R.-H. M Ames' subdivision of classell tract tot 9 block 2, lot 11 block 2, mortgaged to H. M Ames for \$100 and personal property...

259. Williams, W R.-H. M Ames' subdivision of Glas-ell tract, tot 10 block 2, mortgaged to H. M Ames for \$175 and personal property...

540. Williamson, J. D.-Brooklyn tract, lot 1 block 2, anotgaged to H. M Ames for \$175 and personal property...

542. Williamson, J. D.-Brooklyn tract, lot 1 block 10 and decision in property...

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544. Williamson, J. D.-Brooklyn tract, lot 1 block 10 and decision in property...

545. Williamson, J. D.-Brooklyn tract, lot 1 block 10 and personal property... 2 32 the persons and description 554, Wilson, A M-Wingerter tract, lot 561. Wison. CN-Motttract triangular piece 30x80 feet, bounded north by lot 10 block Z. 568. Wison. C. N-Fort Hill tract, lot 7 block B. 3 73 opposite each name and description, with the taxes due on personal property. block B...
Lot 8 block B...
Lot 7 mortgaged to the Southern
California Fire Insurance Company
for \$350. for \$3500.

Lot 8 mortgaged to Agnes D Gel-cich for \$5000. and personal property.

\$81. Wilson John-Florence Terrace tract, lot 25 block 12

\$89. Wilson, J F-ELA View tract, lot 28
block K. 601. Wilson, Mrs P-Johnson tract. lot 8. Wilson, R N-East Los Augeles, Ving, K W-Minnehaha Grove Winsor, Mary-Norton tract, lot 13. 16 " D .... 29 " D .... 24 " D .... 25 " D .... Norton tract
Lot 19 block E
Lot 15 " G
Lot 15 " G Vinters, Max-Lot 2 block B Finny traot...

Wise, No lie—East 55 feet of lot 1
och 7 and east 5 feet of lot 4 block 7
Chaves tract and perso- al property
Withnell, S.M—Lot 4 block 4. Los
nge es 'mp Co. subdivision of lot 6
ocs 20 H s, and personal property...
Wolfakill, J W—Lot 37 block 17
'olf-kill orchard traot....

Wood, A B—Lot 24 block E,
booms traot...

en front of the City Tax and Collector's office. License City Hall Building, Broadway, in said City of Los Augeles, commence to sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the real property described in the foregoing Dlinquent Tax List, to which this notice is appended, upon which the delinquent taxes described in said list are a lien to pay said taxes, together with the costs and percentages accruing, unless the taxes delinquent, together with the costs and percentages, are paid prior to the date of said sale, commencing at the head of said list of property advertised. and continuing, alphabetically, from day to day, until completed.

731. Woodworth, L.M-Lot 11 Hays ad-

751. Workman, B H-E H Workman tract west 18 feet of lot 8.....

30. Wright C Can 1 S A - Records sub-division of west 1/4 lot 7, block 74, H S

Waldron, M P-ELA View tract lot block U....

829 Ward, W R and F M-Ord's survey west 45x120 feet of lot 10 block 77.....

833. Way, B-Washington Heights lot 23 block 5 

842. Weldon, W A-ELA View tract lot 1 block K... Lot 3 block K... Lot 3 " K...

847. White. E L-Buena Vista tract, iot 6 block 1. 848. White, Flora C-Berris' subdivision of lots 8 and 9, Griffin tract, lot 8.

100 of lots 8 and 9, Griffin tract, lot 8, 849 White & Johnson—ELA View tract, lot 18 block U.

Lot 19 block U.

Lot 21 U.

Lot 22 U.

80. Widney, R M—Hunter's Highland View tract, part of lot 25, bounded on the north and west by Southern Pa-cific railroad, on the east by E L Gay, on the south by Orange avenue..... 861. Widney, R M—Jefferio's tract, lot

17. Ybarra, W—O W Childs tract, lot 9 block 8.... Lot 18 b ook 8....

27. Vonkum, J E-Bliss tract, lot 16

28. Youkum, JE-Pritchard tract, lot 1

block 1
30: Yoakum, J H—Wick's subdivision G-rbolina Cooper and 8 P tract, lot 90
35. Yorba, Victoria J de—Desoto Heights tract, let 21 block 26 and per-

41. Young, C F-Mills & Wick's extension to Second street, lot 69.

22. Young. Samuel M—Rosas tract. lot 11, mortgaged to M D Story for \$400...

6. Zucker, Mary — Mour tract lot 2 block A..... Lot 3 block A.....

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OR'S OFFICE.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.;

I, LEN J. THOMPSON,

City Tax and License Col-

lector of the City of Los An-

geles, do hereby certify that

the foregoing list is a true

and correct Delinquent List

erty owing taxes for the fis-

cal year 1890-91, in which

list is contained, in alpha-

betical order, the names of

of the property delinquent,

and the amount of taxes,

costs and percentages, due

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That pursuant to the pro-

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Thompson, City Tax and Li-

COLLECT -

June 15, 1891.

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Given under my hand this 15th day of June, A. D., 1891. LEN J. THOMPSON,

City Tax and License Collector of the City of Los Angeles.

The Bible in Our Schools Men ask, Shall we teach the Bible in eekday school? Why not lay the stres on teaching religion, with or without th Bible? Religion will still be in its eter-nal youth when the Bible has fulfilled its mighty office and passed away from that heaven where there is no temple. Religion is not a knowledge of certain things; it is a state of the heart in which all knowledge should be received and used. How can any good teacher help but teach religion? It is coextensvie with the universe. It is not mere ecclesias-tical or academical tenets; it is not any part of life; it is only the whole scien and art of life animated and inspired by a universally pervasive and perfect phi-

losophy, the very alphabet of all correct teaching—an alphabet whose Alpha and Omega are unselfishness. But unselfishness is not self annihilation, nor any effort after it. It is but the subordination of self to its place in the universal harmony. Its result is what its motives must never be or the result fails—an immeasurably greater and better aggrandizement of self than any self seeking can possibly attain. True teaching, then, whether in the Bible or not, can be only that sort which moves the student to ask of every offered acquisition, not How can this serve self? but What self equipment will this add for that blessed service of the universal harmony, which by its nature tends to make the whole universe myself saves me from the folly and ruin of trying to make self my universe?—George W. Cable in Ladies' Home Journal.

The supreme court of Rhode Island has just set aside a will probated fifty The supreme court of Rhode Island has just set aside a will probated fifty years ago. The late Joseph Greene, a stanch Quaker, was greatly disturbed during his latter years by members of his family marrying without the pale of the society, and attempted by his will to be stow his estate for the benefit of those present whom he considered orthodox. stow his estate for the benefit of those present whom he considered orthodox Friends, or Wilberites, as distinguished from other branches of the society. The will was uncontested until about two

years ago. The property involved comprises about 120 acres in the center of Jan the island of Conanicut. The petitioner contended that the application of the es-tate rested upon the trustees determining tate rested upon the trustees determining the true and actual religious belief of the beneficiaries. While it is possible to ascertain one's religious professions, the petitioners claimed that it is not within human power to ascertain belief. The court declared the bequest void.—Ex-

Is There a Potato Famine? There certainly has been a potato fam-ine in the Middle States and in New

England, so that New York city has been obliged to depend upon imports from Canada and from Scotland. I was told a very curious fact about these Scotch potatoes, which, upon in-vestigation, I found to be true. It seems that the Scotch potatoes, of which an enormous quantity have been imported ere, are not Scotch at all, but are Irish. hipments are made from Dublin and Belfast in small coasting schooners to the Clyde, and there the potatoes are taken aboard the vessels of the Anchor and State lines, and brought to this country as Scotch potatoes. They are consigned by weight and not by measure, and over 7,000 tons of them have beer imported since the 1st of December.—E. J. Edwards in Philadelphia Press.

Startling Stories About the Ghosts of Lovers.

THE ROMANCE OF TWO "FREAKS."

Tragedy Which Is Nightly Re-enacte at a Washington Residence—The Phan-Bride-A Miser Who Guards His Gold.



General Turner Wood in life claim Wood in life claim that he now re-visits the museum in New York city where he last ap-peared, and also the "freak" board-ing house in which ing house in which he died. His dark

stage after the close of the last evening stage after the close of the last evening performances, and later on has flitted through the private apartments once occu-pied by his best friend, Big Hattle, the Massachusetts giantess

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The general laid claim, and with justice, to the title of "the oldest living midget."

He was a coal black negro, about sixty years of age and forty inches tall. Ghosts had shown the midget such marked preference that in his later days he discouraged their midnight calls by leaving the gas ablaze while he slept. At the first opportunity the erstwhile friendly specters took their revenge. They blew out the light, and General Wood died of suffocation. At least the friends of the deceased laid the disaster at the door of the spooks, and as no other theory brought to the attention of the coroner proved plausible, that one may be permitted to stand until supplanted by another better established. shown the midget such marked prefere

As near as can be ascertained, the spirit is hunting for Big. Hattie, but instead of following ber "on the circuit" it sticks to the places where the general last saw her when in the flesh, and causes thereby much panic among those who are her successors at the museum and the "freak" boarding house, and who knew not Turner Wood. But the disembodied midget's conduct is by no means eccentric, viewed from the ndpoint of ghostly tradition and eti-ette. He is following strictly the rules aid down by those who have been spooks much longer than he, and who undoubtedly know what they are about. Indeed, he is much less annoying than the group that has for some time rendered tenanties a well appointed mansion at Washington.



AT THE FOOT OF THE STAIRS. This group consists of a man, a woman and a cat. The three began to persecute the recent occupants of the bouse a week after they moved in. Going down stairs one night the adult daughter of the family stumbled over a yielding body, and the yowl of a cat in pain assailed her ears. She was so lamed by the accident that she went

was so lamed by the accident that she went to bed instead of to the theater. Her father greatly disliked felines, and hunted rooms through, intent on ejecting the in-truder. But he found nothing. Soon after voices were heard in the hall, as of a mar and woman engaged in altercation. Ther came a shriek, a fall, the cat youl and— silence. This was repeated at interval silence. This was repeated at intervals during a whole month. As the family sat

reading late one evening the trouble began again. All four, father, mother, son and daughter, stole to the foot of the stairway and listened. First they heard whispers, next voices raised in anger, followed by the tumble, and the climax of that blood curdling mianow. The women fainted, and the succeeding forenoon a new and less sensational residence was secured. When the tenant surrendered his keys the agent of the haunted house told its story. A quarter of a century before it was occupied by an irragciple, old graptionan who urged a discourse of the second security of the second security of the second security of the second second second second second security of the second irascible old gentleman, who urged a dis



THE PHANTOM BOAT.

blame for the tragedy was put on the cat. The horror stricken father did not long survive, and now the three nightly repeat the terrible scene in which they were prin-cipals, and keep unrented a property that otherwise would bring the owner an in-

otherwise would bring the which and come of \$200 a month.

Another peppery old party now suffering for his sins is, or was, Thomas Dargin, who forty years ago kept a ferry on Film river, in Alabama. Dargin's daughter, Mary, fell in love with Ned Vines, a dashing young company of the company stage driver. The girl's father opposed the match, and the couple planned an elop-ment. One dark stormy night when the river was much swollen they started to Thompson, City Tax and Liimported since the 1st of December.—E

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He—What an advantage it is to speak and to bank to bank. When they were but a short distance from land, Dargin, to whom their secret had been betrayed by a negro, ran 1 out, wild with rage, and unfastened the chain. The boat was swept down stream and wrecked. Nextday the chown all out, wild with rage, and unfastened the chain. The boat was swept down stream and wrecked. Nextday the chown all out, wild with rage, and unfastened the chain. The boat was swept down stream on the short series had been betrayed by a negro, ran 1 out, wild with rage, and unfastened the chain. The boat was swept down stream on the short bearing to ban

the moon shines oright the Shivefing of-looker may see seated in the craft, white robed and spectral, two forms that clasp each other's waists. They are the ghosts of beautiful Mary Dargin and her hand-

of beautiful Mary Dargin and her hand-some lover.

A house is falling into ruin at Shalford, a charming English hamlet not far from London. No one lives in it, and the people of the neighborhood avoid it as they would a pest hospital. Yet every night a strange illumination brightens its broken and cobwebbed windows, and casts upon the sward without so wierd a glers that the avergent vithout so wierd a glare that the va without so where a giare that the vagrant dog or prowling for turns tall in dire dis-may. Within the memory of those still young this place was the home of John Somers, a prosperous farmer, about thirty years of age. All went well with him, and to his eyes the world looked fairer than



ever the hour that pretty buxom Mary Sargent promised to be his wife. In due Sargent promised to be his wife. In due season the wedding day was fixed, and the bans were called in church three suc bans were called in church three successive Sundays. The girls envied Mary her good fortune, and the boys told John he was a "lucky dog." But the night before the morning appointed for the ceremony Miss Sargent disappeared. So also did a farm laborer, and an investigation showed that the two had fled together.

From a hight joilty representative of Brit. From a bright, jolly representative of Brit-ish manhood Somers changed to a scowling semi-maniac. He closed up his affairs and started after the fugitives. None of the three ever returned, but six months later a three ever returned, but six months later a pale light began to appear at the windows of the deserted house. The idea of ghosts was scouted by those who prided themselves on their "common sense," and three of this number, the parish clerk, the village blacksmith and a retired sea captain of agnostic views, went to the residence late one afternoon, followed at a distance by a timorous but admiring throng. They forced an entrance, ate supper, drank beer. forced an entrance, ate supper, drank beer, smoked their pipes and waited develop-ments. On the coming of darkness they lit their lanterns, and passed the hours in descanting on the folly and senseless superdescanting on the folly and senseless super-stition of their ignorant neighbors. At 1 a.m., however, a flood of radiance chased the shadows from every nook and cranny. The three ceased their talk. Suddenly the sea captain pointed to the corner on their left, gasped, "See there," and dashed out of the door to the fragrant pasture land. His comrades looked and also ran. They had viewed the headless form of a young had viewed the headless form of a young



GRASPED A HUMAN SKULL

Keyport, N. J., also possesses a ghost, for persistent appearances unhappy love marily responsible. Two hundred he found that by strict attention to busi ness he had ama sed \$50,000-quite a fortune for those days. With this sum at his dis-posal he retired from trade and let his fancy wander toward other channels. He had money: he wanted a child to inherit it. who was young, and looked with favor on a liquor. After her companion had given swain less old, flouted him. Then the the name of C. Nicolai, or something elderly merchant first discovered that he sounding like that, the girl who registered had a heart and was in love. He proposed a second time and received a fresh rebuf. So he turned miser and hermit. He bought 1,000 acres of land near where Keyport now stands, and in the midst of the wildernes stands, and in the midst of the wilderness erected a strong log hut. He was something of a chemist, and frightetied the hostile Indians by performing feats of necromancy. The solitary years went by, and the hermit knew that his end could not be far distant. So he emerged from his obscurity, sent to England for material and caused the exerction of a coulty tomb. There caused the erection of a costly tomb. Ther he was buried, and there he began the apook business. A rumor spread that the old man's gold lay beneath his coffin. Dep-redators plotted for it, but like the Inredators plotted for it, but like the Indians they were frightened from their booty. The necromancer was a necromancer still. Of those who visited the charmed inclosure some were stricken with blindness, others felt a rush of cold air and still others were gripped by clammy hands and bodily ejected. The tomb is in ruins now, but the ghost yet guards its decay. Recently a venturesome explorer crawled through the underbrush to the haunted spot. He picked up he to the haunted spot. He picked up he thought was a knot of damp wood. He looked, he unclasped his hand and then he

The skull he had disturbed seemed to grin a farewell at his retreating form.

The Idea of Welding Wheels to the Track. An invention is now undergoing investigation which promises the improvement of railway traffic. The invention consists of a small dynamo and an auxiliary engine placed upon the locomotive in such a way as to be easily operated, furnishing a current of small force but large quantity, which is made to pass from one pole of the dynamo to one pair of driving wheels, thence along the rail to the other pair of driving wheels, thence to the other pole of the dynamo, thus

Startling Murders in All Sections of the Country.

IS JACK THE RIPPER IN NEW YORK

tchery in a Water Street Lodging House-Wholesale Slaughter in Hobo Deadly Result of Illieit Love-A

Students of sociology have often at-tempted to fathom the occult laws which govern human action. They have talked learnedly of thought waves, of health waves, of waves of religious enthusiasm; they have traced social convulsions of va-



rious kinds to influences so remote and mysterious that the ordinary intellect has paused awe stricken amid the wonders of their ingenious reasoning. Sometimes the air of plausibility surrounding their argu ments has carried conviction despite the operation of the faculties classed under the head of common sense; at others the minds of conscientious inquirers have in-stinctively rejected their theories, and re-verted to the old fashioned but ever preva-lent doctrine of a personal devil, who is at constant and destructive war with the powers which make for peace and good

will among men.

The United States have recently experienced one of those waves of crime. It spread from one end of the country to the spread from one end of the country to the other. For several days the telegraph wires throbbed with tales of blood, and people were appalled by the horrors set forth in the daily journals. Murder was raging; the knife, the pistol and the club were in constant use. Every variety of sanguinary motive was at work—revenge and jealousy, lust and robbery. Some of the victims were women, several young and handsome, others matured and homeand handsome, others matured and homely, and steeped in vice. An element of mystery surrounded several of the crimes. were committed openly and fear essly in the light of day.



THE WATER STREET "HOTEL." Foremost in this record of bloody deeds stands the murder and mutilation of Car-rie Brown in New York. The circum-stances of this slaughter read like a "Jack the Ripper" story. It was committed in a low lodging house on Water street, which in point of vice and squalor and wretched-ness may be called the Whitechapel of the city. The victim was an abandoned wom an. The murderer's work bore many points of resemblance to that of the Lon-don butcher, and started the cry that the

"Ripper" had crossed the ocean to fulfill his threat of "Fifteen before I surrender." his threat of "Fifteen before I surrender."
Carrie Brown was a woman of sixty,
gray haired and wrinkled, besotted and
wretched, a typical harridan of the slums.
On the night of the murder she appeared
at the lodging house with a man of half
her age. He was slightly built, 5 feet 8
inches in height, had a light complexion
and a stubby, sandy mustache. His features were sharp, his nose long and pointed. He wore a shabby derby hat, and his clothing was dark, worn and dusty. His white cotton shirt and collar were badly soiled.



ANGELO CAPUTO. him asked what price he wanted to pay for a room. He replied, "Fifty cents." He then handed the girl ten cents to get a pint of beer, Carrie Brown desiring to cele-brate her last conquest. The beer was ob-tained, and the couple went up stairs to a

At 9 o'clock next morning the clerk At 9 o'clock next morning the clerk started to rouse those "guests" who had not risen. He got no answer from the room assigned to the woman Brown and her companion. Procuring a passkey he opened the door and entered. The sight that met him was horrifying and sickening. On her right side, naked from the waist down, with both arms twisted and bent under her, her head enveloped in several folds of cloth, the old woman lay dead on a mattress soaked with blood. An exeral folds of cloth, the old woman lay dead on a mattress soaked with blood. An ex-amination showed that she had been strangled and then mutilated. The knots in the cloth around the head were so tight they had to be cut. On her left hip a bloody cross had been carved. The assas-sin must have done his work quietly, as

Caputo was morose and ugly, as usual, but played cards with the family and declared his intention of stopping all night. Mrs. Caputo and the baby were given a room with her mother and one of her brothers. Caputo slept on a bed of rags in the kitchen. Caputo's couch was hard, and at midnight he arose and demanded admittance to the small bed on which his wife and baby and mother-in-law were sleeping. His wife refused, and her mother told Caputo to return to the kitchen. He retorted with an oath, drew a stiletto from his pocket and plunged it repeatedly into his wife's shoulders.

Mrs. Chirichello tried to force her son-in law back. Caputo turned and killed her. The son, awakened by the commotion, started up in fright. Caputo pulled a pistol and shot him in the breast. Then the assassin rushed into the kitchen, where



was on his feet again, a knife in one hand and a pistol in the other. Meantime the wounded boy had rallied. He armed himkitchen, fired several shots. Caputo was wounded, but not in a vital part. He closed with Conoquito, his brother-in-law. The boy had drawn his knife, and, al-though badly hurt, fought with desperate strength. By a fortunate stroke Conquito managed to plunge his weapon between Caputo's fourth and fifth ribs, and the battle was over: Caputo died after being removed to the hospital. His wife,

father and brother-in-law will recover. Another of the remarkable srimes was the murder of Emily Henry Fanning, in New York. ago Fanning, a married man with two children, became infatuated with Mrs. Taylor, a married woman also with two children. The woman's unfaithfulness drove her husband to suicide. This tragedy did not check the guilty couple. a while they lived together. Fanning grew jealous and exacting; Mrs. Taylor left him, but despite threats and cruelty continued to meet her lover at intervals Their last rendezvous was at "Deyil's Hole," a lonely district near Ninety-sixth street and Park avenue. No one witnessed



the crime, but a neggo found the woman bleeding from an ugly gash in her throat and assisted her to a drug store, where she died. Fanning boasted of the deed to his roommate at a Harlem hotel. The roommate informed the police, and the assassin was arrested.

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California has also furnished a murger
with sensational and mysterious features.

An eccentric woman named Mrs. Fossum, from Denmark, rented a store on Stockton street. San Francisco. One morning, after she had occupied the place three weeks, the barking of dogs and mewing of cats called the attention of her neighbors to the fact that she had not been around for several days. The store was broken open. Six cats, four dogs and two cocka-toos were found, but the woman was misstoos were found, but the woman was missing. Investigation showed that Mrs. Fossum had formed a partnership with Andrew Hedgeberg, who advanced her \$100 as his interest in a prospective second hand furniture store. Hedgeberg, who is described as a slimit built man of low described as a slimly built man of low stature and thirty-eight years old, became discontented and demanded the return of his money. The wontan refused. A news-paper reporter, after studying the case, came to the conclusion that Mts. Fossum had been murdered. The police scouted this theory, but finally instituted a thorough search of the premises. Mrs. Fos-sum's body, bearing many marks of violence, was found in the cellar, and the offiers are conducting a vigorous search for

These are specimen crimes committed during this carnival of blood. The record tself is unprecedented both as to the number and atrocious features of deadly as saults. In New York city alone twenty-five eases occurred in six weeks. During the cases occurred in six weeks. During the same period there were thirty-eight suicides. Across the rivers, in Jersey and Brooklyn, the murders, suicides and felonious assaults numbered twenty. But, as heretofore stated, this wave of crime extended all over the United States. It has given the sociologists pause, and renewed speculation as to whether the air is merely overcharged with moral poison, or whether speculation as to whether the artistic merchy overcharged with moral poison, or whether the ancient theory of diabolism must be accepted in explanation of periodical outbreaks of the sanguinary instincts of mankind.

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Sewing Fashionable.

Just now that sewing is so fashionable there is a stir in the thimble trade. Silver, plain or chased, can be had for fifty cents or one dollar; gold finger caps, chased, engraved or enameled, range from five dollars to fifteen dollars; set with semi-precious stones they are fif-teen dollars, and jeweled with real gems they are eighty dollars. You may believe that not a few thimbles set with small diamonds or ruby chips are worn

bloody cross had been carved. The assassin must have done his work quietly, as only a thin partition divides the room tweld is caused between the wheels and rails at the point of contact, preventing the slipping of the wheels. The working model of the device shows an increase of 400 per cent. in the hadling power of the locomotive. The model without the application of the current would not mount a grade of 15 per cent. but when the current would not mount a grade of 15 per cent. but when the current was applied it mounted a grade of 35 per cent. A locomotive is now being equipped with the invention to test it on the Baltimore and Ohio railway.—Exchange.

The legislature of Washington proposes to change the name of Mount Rainier, one of the tallest peaks in the state, to Mount Sherman, in honor of the dead grade of his wife and grade of his wife and grade of his wife and proposed to the dead grade of the dead grade of the immense size of London may be gathered from the fact that there were registered during one week a trightful tragedy in Hoboken, N. J. In December, 1889, Caputo was married to Antoinette Chirichello, a pretty girl of the victims of a first that there were registered during one week a very large of the victims of a first that there were registered during one week a sone of the victims of a first that there were registered during one week a sone of the victims of a first that there were registered during one week a sone of the victims of a first that there were registered during one week a sone of the victims of a first that there were registered during one week a sone of the victims of a first that there were registered during one week a sone of the victims of a first that there were registered during one week a sone of the victims of a first that there were registered during one week a sone of the victims of a first that there were registered during one week a sone of the victims of a first that the average for the last the victims of t